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DEATH TOLL HITS 429 IN WAKE OF STORM; DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT \$400,000,000

Chamberlain Sees Hitler, Makes Plea For Calm FLOODED RIVERS

THEIR CONFERENCE ON CZECHS TODAY

OTHER MINORITIES IGNORED IN TALKS pressure on Czechoslovakia.

Agreement Is Reached ernment.

GODESBERG, Germany, Sept. 22-(P)-Prime Minister Neville after midnight declared the Sy-Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer rovy government was one of "or-Adolf Hitler weighed the future of der, controlled strength and ex-Czechoslovakia today in the first perience." of a series of delicate conferences marking their second meeting in

eight days. Lest the progress of the momentous talks be disturbed by incidents in the republic, Chamberlain followed up a three and ne-quarter hour session with Hitler with a two-edged appeal for "maintain-

ing a state of orderliness." The appeal, seen as addressed to Germans and Czechoslovaks alike, stressed Chamberlain's belief that "the first essential" was "a determination on the part of all and on the part of all conto insure that local conditions in Czechoslovakia are such as not in any way to interfere with

the progress of the conversations. "The prime minister appeals most earnestly, therefore, to everybody to assist in maintaining a state of orderliness and to refrain he likely to lead to incidents."

The negotiations will continue learned yesterday. tomorrow morning and there was lain had come prepared to stay days.

German situation.)

tion in the second day's discus- of the youngest solicitor generals home and grounds. sions to submit concrete plans for ever elected in the state, and dur- Mrs. Gertrude Baker, a niece, quick union of Czechoslovakia's ing his term built up an impres- and C. F. Neal, a brother-in-law

arrived by train from Munich in throwing his entire support behind elderly man was staying a littlethe morning, the British leader the candidacy of Senator Richard longer than usual. They went to flew from London to Cologne and B. Russell Jr. continued by automobile to his As chief trial lawyer for the on the ground.

Fuehrer greeted his visitors larly equipped for his new post. | Continued in Page 4, Column 6. warmly at the entrance before the

tinue tomorrow was taken as in-dicating Chamberlain hoped to negotiate settlement of other Eu-

ropean problems as well as the Czechoslovak issue. Tomorrow's meeting will begin at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. Atlanta time). For the first part of today's discussion, Chamberlain and Hitler candidate defeated for the Geor- me know who my friends are."

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General Syrovy Rises as 'Strong Man' Premier of Czechs.

PRAGUE, Sept. 23 .- (Friday.) Prime Minister Cautions (A)-President Eduard Benes early Against Incidents Which today called on his army to pro-Might Endanger Peace tect the Czechoslovak people in Turbulent Europe. said were attempting to arouse against "unfriendly elements" he enmity toward the government in the tense atmosphere of foreign

The president's communication to the armed forces came a few Chamberlain Prepared to hours after a new cabinet, head-Stay Until Definite ed by General Jan Syrovy as premier, assumed control of the gov-

An official communique issued

It added that despite the fact the new government is headed by the Czechoslovak army's inspector ernment," terming the cabinet periencing a deep sorrow," the



GENERAL JAN SYROVY.

"In this day our nation is ex-"not an expression of political par- | Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

JOINS SEC COUNSEL DIES IN COLLAPSE

Camp Urges Appointment Retired Atlanta Refrig- Seminole and Clinch counties, Assistant U. S. Attorney

Picture on Page 5

trial counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, it was

Andrews, a former solicitor gen- was 78. no indication how long they would eral of the Rome circuit, will leave

(In Berlin, a reliable German the district attorney's office for been confined to his home since. Preceded here by Hitler, who not stand for re-election in 1932. Warren's two sons, noted that the

ters for the occasion, at 4 p. m. made an especial study of securi- nounce funeral arrangements. (10 a. m. Atlanta time and the ties laws and is considered particu-

M. Neil Andrews, of LaFayette, as of the warren company, manassistant Unit d States attorney for the northern of trick of Georfor the northern of trick of Georfrigerator material, and well the second count is the state congia, has resigned to become chief known in southern business cir- the second court is the state concles, died suddenly late yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1300 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. He

Mr. Warren, retired from aclast though it was said Chamber- for Washington in a week or 10 tive participation in the business for the past 16 years, had suf-Andrews has been an assistant in fered a stroke last June, and had

source reported the conversations the last four years, coming here Mr. Warren went out to a chickwere limited to the Czechoslovak- from Rome where he held the en house in the rear of his resisolicitor general's post for the dence to collect eggs, a habit he (The German delegation, it was previous four years. At the time had acquired since his recent illsaid, expected the British delega- of his election in 1928 he was one ness limited his activities to his

sive record for his circuit. He did of Lovic P. Warren, one of Mr.

hotel atop Petersberg, British Securities and Exchange Commis- He was taken into the house,

The life of Mr. Warren is a true

The fact that the talks will con- Camp Confers With Roosevelt, Politics Not Discussed, He Says

By the Associated Press. Lawrence S. Camp, administration the cards, he added, was "to let occurence in Georgia."

Page 18 in Atlanta, had the President's eral position he hoped it would be particularly significant." Page 18 emphatic indorsement in his at- on the basis of merit. Page 18 tempt to unseat Senator Walter F. George, who has opposed several he would be made the adminis- sham county results today at 22 administrative legislative pro- tration's patronage dispenser in

Page 22 posals. Camp said he had not discussed politics with the President be- by some of my jealous friends," Pages 12, 13 cause "I only discuss politics in he answered with a smile.

Georgia." Page 8 the Georgia senatorial primary campaign. He admitted using the madge's office said continuances 18 other than his earlier statement same speech time and again, but would be asked in these. Page 22 he would support the Democratic explained:

18, 19, 20 nominee. During the campaign, Camp points over by just hammering President Roosevelt. The district asked his followers to send him away at them. I guess I didn't get Page 10 postal cards after the election if them over or maybe they weren't Page 18 they had voted for him.

were attended only by their interpreters, I. A. Kirkpatrick and Paul Schmidt.

gia senatorial nomination, talked with President Roosevelt today, would be appointed to some new but told represent politics was not followed. with President Roosevelt today, would be appointed to some new for senator than for governor in but told reporters politics was not federal job, Camp said he knew the county. Talmadge said "while Camp. federal district attorney if he should receive another fed- cies in past primaries, this one is

Another rumor, he was told, was Georgia.

"That probably is a statement

"Sometimes you can get your good enough or something."

GENE TALMADGE

Democratic Committees in Pike, Meriwether, Oglethorpe, Seminole, Clinch Refuse Recount.

EX-GOVERNOR SAYS FIGHT TO CONTINUE

Defeated Candidate Is Planning to Appear at Hearing in Habersham.

By the Associated Press. Five county Democratic execuive comimttees, the first of .34 faced with senatorial primary contests by Eugene Talmadge, yesterday turned down the former Governor's petitions for recount of

the September 14 primary ballots. Talmadge prepared, however, to carry on his challenge of the reomination of Senator Walter F George. He said he would keep the contest within the party and indicated he would continue his fight at the state Democratic con-

vention October 5. The committees which declined o order a recount were those of Pike, Meriwether, Oglethorpe, Wife of French Consul fic from New York to Boston was

of Walter Matthews as erator Manufacturer Talmadge appeared before Pike Succumbs at Age of 78. told the Pike committee, at the first hearing, "The courts can't er of the Warren Company, man-

Talmadge in Pike and Meriwether. from last night's hurricane. He based his contention for a recount on variations in county totals in the senate and the Governor races.

Could Not See Objection.

object to a recount," Talmadge told resentative John J. O'Connor, the James Mulligan came down to the Many persons were dead with the Pike committete. "Any honest "purged" Democrat who will run postoffice today to find the door hundreds missing. The injured New Jersey thousands of homes man can make mistakes and that for re-election as a Republican. broken down, four holes drilled in went into the hundreds. Many and cottages fell into smashed and throughout Georgia, if they had been properly distributed, would a terrifying night in the storm- last night due to the storm, leav-

senatorial race on September 14." William Ottmann Jr.

tition was not within the law on glad to be alive. contest. "There is no legal proproper affidavits," he said. "Only through her eyes." the grand jury can go into a ballot box." Beck said discrepancies her first thought when the storm + He said today the cards were in total votes of senate and Gov- broke was of an earthquake. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.— "coming in fine." The purpose of enror contests were "a common

23 More Votes for Senator. There were 23 more votes cast nothing except rumors, but that there have been small discrepan-

Talmadge planned to attend a hearing on his contest of Haber-Green county at Greensboro Saturday at 2 o'clock. Hearings were also scheduled in Crawford county I bundled the baby in a blanket beaten northeast. (at Knoxville), Emanuel (Swainsboro), Schley (Ellaville) and Han-Page 9 Georgia."

The prematurely gray Atlantan cock (Sparta) tomorrow. Tal-page 18

He said he had no comment on joked with reporters about his madge's office said continuances

> Meanwhile, in Washington Lawrence S. Camp talked with attorney for northern Georgia, with the emphatic endorsement of



New London, Conn., feels wrath of 100-mile-an-hour hurricane, with streets littered with debris The photo shows a steamer washed ashore by the storm and tidal wave which followed in the wake of the twister. Many were left homeless and without shelter.

WEST HAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. capital during the day. of servants splashing at her heels today. Department of sanitation Allegations of ballot box stuf- gave thanks tonight that Provi- men drove trucks up to the lake fing and fraud were withdrawn by dence had seen fit to spare her and took 'em away. The boats

> Still shaken from the ordeal, wife of the French consul general Beach. in New York, related her experi-

is the reason why I am asking The refugee countess, who wad- the safe and electrical apparatus communities were isolated. that you recount the votes in this ed out of her own summer place used to set off explosives screwed The Connecticut river was on county. A change of 210 votes shortly before it collapsed, found into a light socket. But the safe rampage. It may equal the 37-

Sam D. Hewlett, Atlanta attor- Disheveled and white-faced, the longer than usual. They went to ney; Charles E. Stewart and John diplomat's wife came out of the ney; Charles E. Stewart and John diplomat's wife came out of the seattle, told over the radio last fast—4 to 6 inches an hour. E. Whitley, Talmadge political storm, still clinging to her 23- night the story of his 25,000-mile supporters, appeared with him.

Seattle, told over the radio last fast—4 to 6 inches an nour.

State police announced shortly trip around the world in his ketch, after 8 p. m. that the Bolton dam W. H. Beck Sr. and Claude had discarded her overalls be-W. H. Beck Sr. and Claude and discarded life of the flight and Christopher, of Griffin, and Carl cause they impeded her flight and he talked, the Idle Hour was beinto the small community of 500 population. Telephone community of 500 population. Telephone community of 500 population. Telephone community of 500 population. ed Senator George at the Pike ing when she reached the O'Con- Island beach. nors'.

Beck declared Talmadge's pet- But, she said tonight, she was

specific allegations supported by "Providence looked down upon us away.

"The whole house started to

be afraid something was going to thousand words.

by's young governess), said she would try to find help.' "I was never so frightened in my life," interjected Mlle. Zeigler.

and the water was up to the floor of the living room." "She went out, but was unable

Continued in Page 11, Column 3. the Ottmans' butler," she recalled, of aid had come from the city of ment sprang into action.

Odds and Ends HARTFORD In Hurricane Briefly Told

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J.-Airplane traf-Splashes Through Water (ye., a press agent said it) "co-lossal.) Five airlines carried 1,000 in Hunt for Refuge. passengers to the Massachusetts

"I can't see why anybody should ence at the summer home of Rep- HILLBURN, N. Y.—Postmaster tion through the state. entering the safe.

locity of 100 miles an hour was whether anyone had been drown-"I am convinced we were spared recorded at the airport here. Then ed or injured. vision for a recount except on because of the baby," she said, the recording instrument blew

> Greenport, Long Island-two man- of the flooded areas. tremble," she said. "We began to uscripts totaling several hundred Major portions of the city were

Hundreds of Refugees Pour Into City Following Devastating Storm.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 23.
(UP)—Hundreds of families
were being evacuated from the
south end of the city early today
as emergency crews worked feverishly to strengthen the Clark dike and prevent a seriinundation

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 22 .der the Queensborough bridge; at the roaring Connecticut river went Countess Charles de Fontnouvelle, Coney Island and Rockaway 16 feet above flood level, a short bridge to the east closed. 24 hours after a devastating hurricane spread havoc and desola-

have changed the result of the battered residence of the wealthy ing the yeggs without means of spread ruin through the river val-

At 7 p. m. the river was at NEW YORK-Dwight Long, of more than 32 feet and going up lated for many hours, were with-

Idle Hour, without a mishap. As had burst, pouring tons of water cations were down and it was im-PROVIDENC, R. I.—A wind ve- possible to immediately ascertain

The national guard was out in force at Hartford to aid in rescue

work and to keep order. NEW YORK-Leslie T. White, Boat-load after boat-load of addition to his 50-foot schooner and hysterial, were unloaded at swept away by the high waves at different stations on the fringes

"Mile Agnes Zeigler, (the ba- U. S. Agencies Spur Storm Relief, President Takes Personal Charge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)+Louisville, Ky., itself a flood in

"The wind was howling-whoo-o-o A Red Cross estimate that 10,000 1937, and the Red Cross chapter of

their efforts to provide relief, pre- Red Cross workers at the scene to find anyone," resumed the vent epidemics and rehabilitate reported that, if the crest of the sirm

I bundled the baby in a blanket and we all started out together, Mile. Zeigler, the baby, the cook and myself.

They struggled to the Ottman home a half mile away, turning once in time to see their own big rambling frame house collapse with a roar. At the Ottmans' they found 15 or 20 other refugees.

"The hero of everything were in the storm- rise in the Connecticut and other rivers of New England reached the height of the 1936 flood, hundreds of additional families would be later in need because of the forced to flee.

Although confined by a head cold to the president of the White House, ordering government agencies to provide all possible activities in the area. with a roar. At the Ottmans' they try to accept contributions for reflect activities, ordering government agencies to provide all possible assistance.

"The hero of everything was Even before Davis spoke, offers Many branches of the government agencies to provide all possible assistance.

Hunger Threatens Many Towns Already Devastated by Roaring Winds in North Atlantic States.

RHODE ISLAND IS HARDEST HIT

U. S. Government Moves to Alleviate Suffering; Relief Work Is Speeded.

List of Dead Will Be Found in Page 13.

By the Associated Press. The hurricane's death list mounted with sudden and horrible rapidity last night, totaling 429,

as coast guard and state police ra-

dio reports filtered in from isolated seven North Atlantic states. Damage was estimated up to \$400,000,000. Amid the widespread destruc-

tion brought by the storm-the worst to strike that rich and heavly populated section in a century the people fearfully watched ever-rising streams.

For the third time in eleven years flood disaster visited Hartford, Conn. As the river topped the 32-foot mark-sixteen feet above flood stage-300 national guardsmen were mobilized for

rescue work. Scores Flee Homes. Scores fled their homes before

the approaching water, which reached eight feet in some streets, trucks sped through thoroughfares with sandbags for barricades, and marooned families were rescued by rowboats

Two typhoid inoculation clinics ed in the municipal building. There was no danger of were welcome in Brooklyn, where (UP)-Refugees by the hundreds a food shortage, but dealers indisome residents were stranded; un- poured into Hartford tonight as cated there might be a curtailment in the milk supply with the city's

> Elsewhere, river crests also rose. Throughout Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, dreary piles of kindling. Hundreds of palatial yachts and small craft were swamped or destroyed. Pubwere halted or crippled. Crops

were ruined over wide areas. Many towns and villages, isoout food last night.

None could venture a guess as to the number of the homeless, save that it was in the high thou-Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

WEATHER GEORGIA -- Fair Friday and Saturday; slightly warmer Friday.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1937.
ATLANTA—One year ago today, fair
ligh, 80; low, 63. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 5.26 a. m.; sets, 5.35 p. m. Moon rises, 2:59 a. m.; sets, 4.41 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

AIRPORT RECORDS. Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

Atlanta Airport, clear Augusta, clear

WINSHIP UNABLE TO VISIT MACON

Expects to Return Late in

with Interior Department officials, today said it would be impossible for him to visit his old home in Macon, Ga., before returning to his post.

Fall, However.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—
Governor Blanton Winship, of Puerto Rico, who is now in Washington discussing island affairs in Puerto Rico. However, I am planning to return to this country tatoes are fed.

"I shall probably remain in Beans are not usually looked upon as poultry feed, but cull beans and feed them as part of a wet mash, similar to the way popularing to return to this country."

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Wesson Oil PINT 19° Grapefruit Sunshine 4 NO. 225° Tomato JUICE 3 20-OZ. 25° Peaches SUNSHINE NO. 21 20° Spinach PEERLESS 2 NO. 2 13° Succotashstokely's 2no. 225c Oxydol MED. 9° LGE. 23° Ovaltine REGULAR OR MED. 33° Royal Gelatin Desserts PKG. 50 Sparkle GELATIN 3 PKGS. 10° Northern TOILET 4 ROLLS 23c Gauze TOILET 6 ROLLS 25° Dog Food HEART 3 1-LB. 25° Ivory Soap 1 LGE. BAR 1 LGE. 9° Coffee Eight o'Clock 1-LB. 15c

ASSORTED SOUPS EXCEPT 3 NO. 1 25°

RED CROSS TOWELS 3 ROLLS 25°

VEGETABLES & FRUITS
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Potatoes 5 LBS. 8°
Grapes LB. 6°
Apples DOZ. 5°
Lettuce HEAD 7°
Celery STALK 7°
Snap Beans 2 LBS. 15°
California

Lang's Assorted Pickles 10-0z. JAR 10c Lemons . . Doz. 15°

Black Flag "AT 13c

Tissues 3 PKGS. 25c

Flour 2 PKGS. 15c

Cheese . . LB. 16c White House Evaporated

Milk 4 TALL CANS 23c

Butter . . . LB. 29c

Bread 18-02. LOAF 9c

Sauce 2 NO. 2 15c

Jane Parker Tutti Frutti Cakes 12 OZ. EACH 15c

Fastidia Cleansing

Sunnyfield Pancake

Creamery Fresh

A&P Soft Twist

A&P Apple

Vermont Maid Syrup 13-02. BOT. 23c Granulated Sugar 5-LB. PAPER 23c Sugar PAPER BAG 45c lewel or Scoco 4-LB. CTN. 45C Sunbrite Cleanser 16.02. 5c Flour M.LB. BAG 73c White Lily Flour M.LB. BAG 95c Daily Dog Food 1-LB. CAN 5C 20 Mule Team Borax . . PKG. 11c Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix PRG. 21c Suds 3 9.02. PKGS. 25c

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the butter, melted. Peel and slice apples. Pour part of the batter

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CONVICTS BEGIN STUDY; HOPE TO WIN DEGREES Prisoners in Pretoria Central jail are going in for higher education. In addition to doing normal prison labor, they are permited to study in their cells, receive letters from correspondence colleges and attend the prison school.

One prisoner, who is doing 27 years for murder, is studying min-ing engineering, while others serving shorter terms are working for degrees in economics, commerce

DOZ. 91c

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in a deep pan or baking dish. Then place the apples in, and pour the rest of the batter over them. Bake in a medium oven. Serve with hard sauce made of butter and sugar with a little wine added. Next week: A delicate cake.

ON THE PANTRY SHELF Have you tried the new canned shoestring potatoes that come in cans? And don't forget the children's lunch boxes. They'll consider potato chips a special treat. Buy them in waxed paper

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PAPER CHANGES HANDS.

The Mobile Times, afternoon daily, announced today that its ownership had been acquired by three Mobile newspapermen and that a \$35,000 bond issue had been retired by the transaction.

bags and, if necessary, recrisp.

ANY SIZE

ANNOUNCING Bill Jones opening a Meat Market in our store, dealing in Fancy and Western

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 22.—(P)— BARKLEY ATTACKS

Declares Many Republicans Voted for Legislation Under Fire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-(UP) Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley tonight opened a Democratic offensive against Republican criticism of New Deal legislation affecting business and charged that many of the controversial measures had been supported by

Republican stalwarts. Referring to a booklet recently issued by the Republican congressional committee for use in the forthcoming election campaigns, Barkley said that its criticism of business legislation could serve only to "create astonishment, if not utter bewilderment, in many minent and ambitious Republican statesmen.'

He said that the booklet, which is the result of research conducted by Republican national com-mittee experts, was certain to give many Republican candidates the "shock of their lives, while millions of American citizens, who have benefitted by the laws thus denounced, are going to get a big laugh, if, indeed, their resentment is not aroused."

Republicans mentioned by Bark-

ley as supporting certain New Deal measures criticized by the committee included Senator Arthur H Vandenberg, of Michigan, a 1940 Vandenberg, of Michigan, a 1940
Republican presidential possibility; Senate Minority Leader
Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Senators William E. Borah, Idaho;
Arthur Capper, Kansas; Wallace
H. White Jr., Maine; Ernest W.
Gibson, Vermont; John G. Townsend, Delaware; Lynn J. Frazier,
and Gerald P. Nye, both of North
Dakota, and former Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Republican, Iowa. VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—(P) the 1938 convention of the Georgia Kiwanis district will be held here October 20 to 22.

Ivy W. Rountree, of Swainsboro, governor of the Georgia dis-

KIWANIANS OF GEORGIA

TO MEET NEXT MONTH

trict, will preside.

E. B. Stahlman Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., an international trustee of Kiwanis, has accepted an invita-tion to attend.

FUTURE FARMERS ORGANIZE. GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 22.— Members of the vocational agri-cultural classes at Spalding High school here have organized a chap-ter of the Future Farmers of America, with Jack Bailey as president; Julian Kempson, vice president; Shat Mitchell, secretary; Gray Rawls, treasurer; Charles Burnet, reporter, and Professor Tom Scott, vocational education Tom Scott, voca teacher, adviser.



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> Fla. Grapefruit, 6 for 25c Fla. Oranges, 25c doz. Grimes Golden Apples 40c pk.

(a)

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AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 22.-Poice here are firm in their belief that evidence now in their pos-session will lead to the arrest "within 60 days" of those guilty of a series of robberies here, resulting in five safes being blown. The robberies netted yeggmen several hundred dollars in cash.



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Dinner

**Beef Creole

*Hashed Browned Potatoes Buttered String Beans

Blueberry Dumplings

Cream or Sauce Coffee

evaporated milk and ¼ cup water.

1/4 cup orange juice.

Combine the eggs and brown sugar, and beat well. Sift the all-

purpose flour together, with the baking powder and salt, and com-

bine with the whole wheat flour

and orange rind. Add in thirds alternately with the milk and

orange juice to the sugar mixture.

Drop from a teaspoon into deep hot fat 370 degrees Fahrenheit. Fry, turning once, until brown and

done. Make about 30 drop dough-

Hurry-Up Doughnuts.

2 cups prepared biscuit mix.

*Recipes in this issue.

Bread Butte Cabbage Salad

Brown Sugar

Dill Pickle Strips Apple Butter

Fruit Cookies

French Toast Br

Bread

In frying doughnuts bear in mind that the temperature of the fat must be sustained throughout the cooking, and that you must have right temperature. If the fat is too hot the doughnuts will not be thoroughly baked, and if it is too cold the fat will seep into the doughnut. About 370 degrees Fahrenheit is an ideal temperture. If you haven't a thermometer, the fat is hot enough when it browns a one-inch cube of stale bread in 60 seconds. Don't fry too many doughnuts at one time.

Have you ever tried serving a slice of canned pineapple or a half of a peach on top of a doughnut, and then garnishing it with fluffy whipped cream? It makes a deli-cious and attractive dessert. Then, too, at a party, say for Halloween, you could stack them, frosty with superfine powdered sugar, on a stick—then they are decorative as well as delectable. And should doughnuts become a little stale, reheat them and serve with a but-

terscotch sauce. Here's some new recipesdoughnut made out of prepared biscuit flour and a whole wheat doughnut flavored with orange. Mrs. Greene Henderson Sr., of Lawrenceville, sends them.

Orange Whole Wheat Drop Doughnuts. 2 eggs, well beaten.

3/4 cup brown sugar. 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour. 3 tsp. baking powder. tsp. salt.

1/2 cup whole wheat flour.

nuts. 2 tbsp. grated orange rind.
½ cup bottled milk or ¼ cup

BUTTER

MILK

1/4 cup granulated sugar.
1/4 tsp. cinnamon. 4 tsp. nutmeg. eggs, well beaten. 2 tbsp. bottled milk or 1 tbsp. evaporated milk and 1 tbsp. water. Combine the prepared biscuit mix, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add the egg and milk combined, and mix thoroughly. Roll % inch thick on a floured board, cut into desired shapes and fry until brown and cooked, turning once, in deep fat heated to 370 degrees Fahrenheit or until a 1-inch cube of day-old bread dropped in fat browns in 60 seconds. Make about

14 doughnuts. Mrs. B. O. Daniel, Route 2, Chipley, Ga., suggests you try her favorite doughnut recipe. She writes: "They do not absorb grease because they rise before being im-mersed in it."

Doughnuts,

1 cake yeast.
11/4 cups milk, scalded and

1 tablespoon sugar.
4½ cups sifted flour. ½ cup sugar. 3 tablespoons butter.

1/4 teaspoon mace. egg.

14 teaspoon salt.
Disolve yeast and 1 tablespoon
of sugar in lukewarm liquid, add
1½ cups flour and beat well. Cover and set aside to rise in warm dace for about one hour or until

1-4 teaspoon salt.

1-4 teaspoon sait.

1-4 teaspoon paprika.

1 1-2 cups tomatoes.

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown the onions, celery and beef. Add flour and cook it until slightly brown. Add rest of the ingredients Cover and let simple. ingredients. Cover and let simmer

There's nothing like a tangy dash of tomato ketchup to dress up a piece of left-over meat. To bring out all the good rich meatiness of yesterday's roast, just try coating thin meat slices with ketchup, then cover with cracker crumbs and fry. Or, if you prefer a barbecue flavor, add a whiff of Worrestershire, sauce or beefstake Worcestershire sauce or beefsteak

sauce to the ketchup. Then dip and fry, in shallow hot fat until browned on both sides. Garnish with parsley and serve at once. It's

New Hashed Brown Potatoes. Next time you have a batch of cold cooked potatoes left over in the refrigerator, ferret them out

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using cabbage. Share your recipes with us and if Sally pub-lishes your letter in this column, she'll send you \$1. Mail your letter so it reaches here not later than Tuesday of next week and you max win a prize.

TROUP ALLOCATIONS

ARE REDUCED \$40,000 LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 22 .-Reductions totaling about \$40,000 have been made in allocations

from revenue to be raised by the 15-mill tax rate for the various departments of Troup county's

come to \$116,687.34 from the \$156,-295.40 figure of the preceding year. the indicated expenditures for eight of the 11 branches of county government, the three exceptions being the sinking fund, public roads, and county officials' allot-

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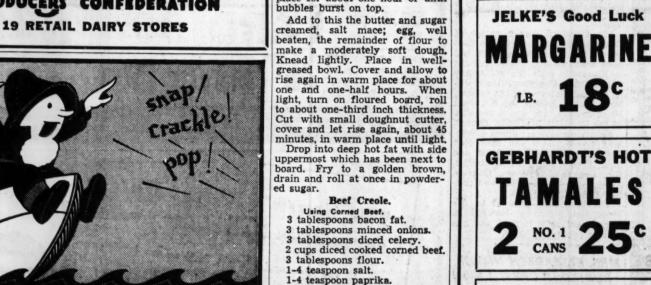
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CHEROKEE PLANS FAIR. CANTON, Ga., Sept. 22.-Final plans were being completed this week for the Cherokee county fair to be sponsored by the American Legion's Thomas M. Brady Post No. 45, Canton. The fair will open Monday, October 3, and continue through Saturday, October 8.





This map indicates the industrial, agricultural and mineral wealth of the Sudeten territory of Czechoslovakia which will be ceded to Germany under a plan put forward by British and French statesmen and approved, under pressure, by the Czech government. It follows Hitler's demands to Prime Minister Chamberlain of England.



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Miss Hannay Dies: Atlantan 50 Years

General Syrovy Rises as 'Strong Man' Premier of Czechs.

Continued From First Page. president's message told the sol-

"Unfriendly elements are trying to use this sorrow to arouse a spirit of enmity toward the govermnent, but you must remember that in this difficult time the uneasy people look to the army for security—the army for which everyone gave material sacrifices."

Syrovy's cabinet was formed yesterday (Thursday) to cope with rising indignation over surrender of the republic's Sudeten areas to Germany. The veteran campaigner, who

was considered friendly toward Soviet Russia, succeeded Premier Milan Hodza, whose cabinet quit earlier in the day in the face of resentment against the govern-ment's capitulation to Anglo-French pressure designed to appease Adolf Hitler.

General Syrovy, emerging as the republic's strong man in the hour of its greatest crisis, took over the war ministry portfolio in addition to the premiership Lost Eye in War. He lost an eye while fighting in the famed Czech legion with the Russian armies against Germany during the World War. It was

during this service that his warm friendship developed with the Russians. The only hold-over from the Hodza cabinet was Foreign Min-ister Kamil Krofta, who shared with President Eduard Benes and Hodza the decision to cede Sudetenland to Germany at the insistent prodding of Britain and

Three ministers without portfolio were named: Hugo Vavthe government propaganda de-partment; Peter Zenkl, mayor of

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Miss Catherine Eliza Hannay, 82, resident of Atlanta for 50 82, resident of Atlanta for 50 years, died yesterday afternoon in a private hospital after a brief illness. The elderly woman, who had for the last four years lived in the Martha Candler home on Capitol avenue, S. W., was a native of St. Mary's, Ga., and lived there until she came to Atlanta til she came to Atlanta.

For more than 30 years, she worked for the old W. H. Moore Clothing Company, later working at Rich's in the alteration department until a year and a half ago. She was a member of the Trinity Methodist church.

Surviving are a brother, J. H. Hannay, and a niece, Mrs. S. C. Riddick, both of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry &

Prague, and Dr. Stanislaus Rukay-

It appeared certain the army would have greater influence in dictating policies of the new re-gime, which the aroused Czechoslovak people called upon to resist further sacrifices.

Benes described the new cab inet in a nationwide broadcast as "a government of national solidar-

Before the cabinet was announce ed, it was said outside govern-ment offices that selection of General Syrovy would be offensive to Germany because of his service with the Allies during the World War.

By the same token, it was said in these circles that he was con-sidered too friendly towards Communism to suit the Nazis.

NEW BORDER CLASHES FLARE

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Official German news agency dispatch-es tonight reported Czechoslovak troops had fired on celebrating Sudeten Germans of the Eger recka, who has been in charge of frontier district, killing 16 men

(An official source in Prague declared there were no casualties from the incident. Reports reach-

lice and customs employes were of the present company.

across the border.)
The dispatches from Eger as- and brother. serted the outbreak occurred when

troops re-appeared at 4 p. m. when village streets of the Eger district were crowded with joyously celebrating citizens who had beflagged their towns after police withdrew, laying down their arms.

DALADIER AVERTS

CABINET CRISIS
PARIS, Sept. 22.—(P)—Premier
Edouard Daladier tonight averted
a cabinet crisis over opposition to the French-British plan to sacrifice Sudetenland to Germany, but profound disagreements persisted.

Beset by the double dangers of political and financial troubles, the determined premier whipped his to line, at least tem arily. He laid down the law both to recalcitrants in his cabinet and ferences at his war ministry of-

JOE E. CRANFORD DIES AFTER WRECK

East Point Dynamite Blastman Succumbs in Knoxville Hospital.

Joe E. Cranford, 29-year-old East Point dynamite blastman and construction worker, died yester-day in a Knoxville (Tenn.) hospital of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday night near Knoxville. Relatives here said they understood he was driv-ing his car and that it was in a head-on collision with another ve-Mr. Cranford was a native of

Palmetto, Ga., and moved to East Point several years ago. He had been working for several months in Knoxville with the McDougall Construction Company. He resided in East Point with his mother, Mrs. Henry Adams, of 601 East Point avenue. He was a member of the Palmetta Methodist church Surviving also are three sisters Mrs. Lewis Davis and Miss Nell Cranford, both of East Point, and Mrs. Fred Dobbs, of Columbus,

Ga., and four brothers, Charles, Elzey, Andrew and Thomas Cranford, all of East Point.

The body was brought to Atlanta last night by Howard L. Carmichael and funeral services will be announced later.

MRS. ELIZABETH NIXON BURIED IN CREST LAWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh Nixon, of New York and Atlanta, who died Monday in a New York city hospital, were held yesterday morning at Spring. Hill, with the Rev. Cecil B. Law-ter and the Rev. Charles A. Sheldon III officiating.

Burial was in Crest Lawn ceme

tery. Pallbearers were Ralph Mc-Gill, Ed Danforth, E. G. Quarles, R. R. Petree, Jack Rushin and W.

FLORIDA OFFICIAL SHOT. BONIFAY, Fla., Sept. 22.—(P)
County Commissioner W. M. Watford was shot and seriously
wounded here today. Sheriff Lon
F. Brown said he was holding
W. E. Williams and his son, John,
in connection with the case.

He Succumbs Suddenly

GEORGE T. WARREN.

Retired Atlanta Refrigerator Manufacturer Succumbs Age of 78.

Continued From First Page. American success story, telling of the rise of a country boy, through hard work, to financial and busi-

ness success. Mr. Warren was born in Rockdale county, near Conyers, February 29, 1860, the son of Marlin Warren and Eddie Warren. His parents were farmers, and he spent his boyhood and early life

on the farm. Mr. Warren discovered Harry Shannen, an inventor, who had patented a process for circulating air through refrigerators. Both began the business of manufactur-

ing the Czechoslovak capital said ing reingeration and at an umber of Legionnaires of the Sudeten "free corps" crossed the frontier from Germany and attacked a Czechoslovak customs tacked a Czechoslovak customs of the company; Shannen, and two mechanics, H. M. Smith and Ed Fenn, who are still on the pay roll house and other public buildings.
(Czechoslovak gendarmerie, po-

said to have returned the fire of the Legionnaires, who retreated Warren, now vice president of the firm, joined forces with his father

troops, acting on orders from in 1927. In 1915, a paint and glass Prague, re-occupied areas previdivision was begun as a small dedivision was begun as a small deously evacuated after the govern- partment, and in 1925, the comment agreed to cede them to pany began the manufacture of paint. The company now makes Germany.

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The official agency, DNB, said virtually 90 per cent of the materials that go into its commercial

Married in 1879.

Mrs. Warren died six years ago. The couple was married in 1879. Hunting, gardening, his home and family were his hobbies. He was member of the Baptist church. Besides his sons, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Troy S. Turner; four grandchildren, Virgil P. War-ren II, Lovic C. Warren Jr., Mrs. L. C. Eidson and Dorothy Ann

Warren, and two great-grandchildren, Patricia Eidson and George Warren II. The Warren company employs more than 300 persons and is noted for its athletic teams.

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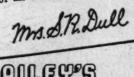
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While several thousand young-sters already have been enrolled Malcom. in the corps, an effort will be made to enlist the majority of the 15,000 augurated later, when the corps is

Jack Malcom, head of the police traffic bureau, sponsor of the patrol.

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or 20,000 boys and girls of At-lanta and Fulton county who ride mation of "traffic courts" among bicycles. the respective patrols. Judges and Co-operation of parents is urged other court officials will be apby the traffic department head in pointed from among the patrol getting the youngsters to join. All members and they will be charged

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400 IN HURRICANE Is One of Desolation

Flooded Rivers Add to Suffering in Storm-Swept Areas.

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Coast" of Long Island's north and south shores, the suburban homes of many of New York city's wealthy, to the ancient fishing

villages of New England's coast, there was suffering.

The Weather Bureau at Wash-ington revealed that the death toll might have been considerably higher had the storm not veered away from New York city by the parest margins.

The nation's largest city, with its scores of skyscrapers and millions of inhabitants, would have

presented a huge target.
Forecaster Charles L. Mitchell said the "blow" broke all records for rapidity of movement and continued intensity, traveling 600 miles at about 50 miles an hour. this vital aid... The usual speed, he said, is 12 or 15 miles an hour.

The federal government, at President Roosevelt's express command, moved up its vast resources for rescue and protection against disease and to expedite the move-ment of freight for the vast job of reconstruction that must now

Federal food and drug agents were directed to make systematic inspections against contamination.

Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins hurried from the west coast by plane to take charge of the hundreds of relief employes called to help in relief work.

Relief Workers.

In the area of disaster, thousands of troops, police, Red Cross men and women, Boy Scouts, naval reservists and civilian volunwere at work. There was

minor looting reported. Hardest hit of the seven states were Massachusetts and Rhode

In Canada, the Province of Quebec, had a single death, but

much damage. Food supplies appeared adequate for the immediate future in most sections, but some isolated towns in Massachusetts reported

The hurricane, which appeared

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Hurricane Scene

By PAT McGRADY. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(P)— From the air, the coast of Long Island for miles today presented a scene of desolution and wreck-

In a plane, flying with Lieutenant Theodore Harris, one of the coast guard aces, I looked down and saw roofs floating with walls, walls without doors and whole houses afloat.

We saw bodies clad only in

shoes and socks. The wind had blown off the rest of the clothing. We saw desolate sand, or whitecapped waves, in the places where several little Fire Island communities had been before yesterday's hurricane.

We must have seen 1,000 small wrecked boats—capsized, cast up on what is now dry land or pounding to pieces against the shore. A fairly large yacht in Moritches bay was broken in two, and the halves were floating a mile apart.

late yesterday to have blown itself out in the Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario, was followed by fire in some cities. A 300,000 cubic feet gas tank exploded in Providence, R. I., amid the gale, and a 10-hour blaze helped push the total damage in helped push the total damage in historic old New London, Conn., to some \$4,000,000

Score of Deaths. out from Massachusetts into the open sea, reported more than a score of deaths at its base near the mainland.

An amateur radio operator re-ported the small fishing village of Menemsha on Martha's Vineyard, a small island off the elbow of Cape Cod, was literally swept away and at Edgartown, the county seat, scores were driven from their homes by the rapid rise of water. Many buildings in the island town of Chilmark were destroyed.

The near-by island of Nantucket escaped with less punishing blows. Governor Hurley, of Massachu-Massachusetts reported 106 setts, declared a food and fuel dead; Rhode Island, 223; Connecticut, 53; New York, 44; New Hampshire, 13; New Jersey, 2, and Varmente, 13; New Jersey, 2, and to facilitate price order and to facilitate price order. facilitate relief work.

Grim tales of lighthouse men and their families came into coast guard headquarters at Boston. One told of Arthur A. Small, lightkeeper at Palmer's island, in

New Bedford harbor, who, from his lighthouse tower, saw his wife swept to sea in the debris of their near-by house. At Prudence island, in Narra-gansett bay, the top of the light

lightkeeper, George T. Gustavus, died when the tower fell.

Center of Tragedy. The center of tragedy in New York state, where deaths ap-proached two-score, was at the exclusive Long Island beach town of West Hampton, playground of New York society, where 12 were



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killed. Eleven bodies lay for hours in the West Hampton Beach Club, awaiting identification.

At least a thousand homes, summer cottages as well as yearround residences, were smashed throughout Long Island. In the central part of the state the report on the rivers was the

same as elsewhere—"rising."
Connecticut, where the danger Half-isolated Cape Cod, jutting of flood was great, reported 1,000 families homeless.

Troops were put on duty in half dozen towns and cities. New Hampshire suffered widespread loss of livestock and interruption of its milk shipments to

eastern metropolitan centers, as well as a loss of life proportionately high for its small population. Vermont, all but isolated, likewise had heavy crop and property damage. Rutland was wholly cut off by flood waters and many families had to be evacuated.

New Jersey's apple and late tomato crops were battered heavily. Six miles of coastal boardwalk was destroyed or nearly so; trees were felled by the thousands. Among the rivers in the east steadily rising were the Hudson the Delaware, the Connecticut, the Susquehanna, the Chenango, the

Before nightfall, in upstate New York, many families were forced to flee homes near the banks of overflowing streams.

Merchants in Albany and Troy, N. Y., hurriedly moved stocks from inundated buildings on the Hudson river front. Emergency tower was blown down. Coast guards said the wife and son of the light tower was blown down. The light measures went into effect in some communities. Along the Long Island coast,

aerial observers saw whole houses Thirty fishermen lost their vessels, and their livelihoods, at Block Island, Rhode Island, and at Jamestown, R. I., the fishing fleet was wiped out.

Thirty fishermen lost their vessels, along with bodies dressed only in shoes and socks, the wind and water having torn away all other clothing.

The greatest devastation was

along Long Island's south shore and on Fire Island. At Ocean Beach, 300 houses were crushed Beach, 300 houses were crushed and scattered about. At least 100 houses had been demolished at Fair Harbor and about the same number at Saltaire, Fire Island.

Inrolling waves had reduced what formerly were broad sections of Fire Island to tiny reefs, or nothing at all

nothing at all.

Near West Hampton, the land had the appearance of a child's room on New Year's Day, with all his toy houses and automobiles broken and warped. The coast guard station

ritches bay and Shinnecock were wiped out, leaving hardly a trace. Some of the houses on Fire Island were nearly covered by sand. The Fire Island lighthouse, that had withstood 75 years of battering, was cracked at the base. Hundreds and hundreds of small boats were pounded to bits by the

On the Long Island south shore fashionable area where the rich have their summer places, whole villages were smashed flat.

In the storm area as a whole, the Red Cross officially estimated

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About Daughter, Mate. Edward G. Lowry, noted writer and former Constitution staff member, were somewhat anxious last night as to his adventures with the eastern storm. With Mrs. Margaret Nelson, and her husband day Lowry he has lived on Martha's were safe in Bristol, R. I., one of sch Vineyard for several years. His the cities struck by the devastating sister, Mrs. Adie F. Hallman, of hurricane and tidal wave which

Atlanta, and several nephews and nieces reside here.

Other prominent former Atlantans possibly involved in the storm are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, of Easthampton, L. I., and new stold that Williams was the head.

WIDOW IS KNIFE VICTIM.

BARABOO, Wis., Sept. 22.—(A)

Mrs. Alberta Gollmar, 62, a widow, was found dead on the kitchen floor of her home today, the victim of knife wounds about and was told that Williams was the head.

Two ATLANTANS in the former such that 10,000 families were in distress in one way or another—and chapters throughout the nation were authorized to take relief contributions.

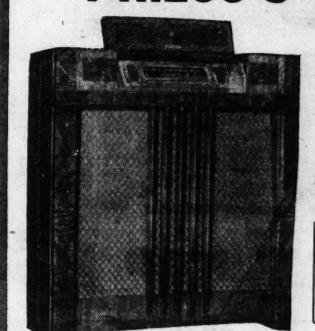
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TAMPA PUPILS SUSPENDED.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 22.—(P)—Suspension of three pupils from Tampa schools for refusing to salute the flag was approved to-day by the Hillsborough county school board.





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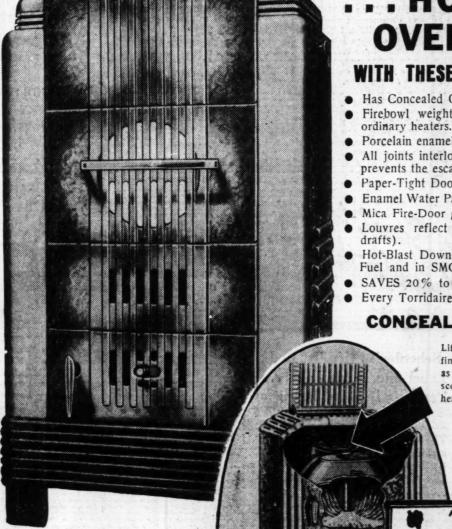
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Daughter of Late Commoner To Make Address Here October 8.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and nationally known as a speaker, will address the fifth district convention of the Georgia Education association at the city auditorium on October 8

The convention will be a one day session starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Rhode's sub-ject will be "Modern Arabian

Teachers of the fifth district will be admitted to the morning pro-gram on presentation of their as-sociation membership cards. This meeting will not be open to the public.

Ralph L. Ramsey, association secretary, announced yesterday that the program had been ar-ranged by Miss Rusha Wesley, of the Atlanta schools; Paul D. West, of the Fulton county schools; C. E. Steele, superintendent of the Condents of the fifth district.

usher in the year 5699, which begins at sunset Sunday. Special services will be conducted on both days by Cantor G. Friedman, and days by Cantor G. Friedman, and
the traditional prayer will be offered for prosperity, happiness and
lasting world peace.

Addresses also will be given on
both days by F. Taffel. He will
speak Monday on "Lasting World

Peace According to Our Prophets," and the second day on "The Jewish Situation in Europe Today and Happenings in Czechoslo vakia." H. Kalechman, president of the congregation, will talk on the accomplishments of the congrega-tion during the year.

DATE OF RAIL RATE INCREASE DELAYED

ICC Acts on Protests Filed by Atlanta Bureau. Effective date of the proposed

ncrease in railroad freight rates on iron and steel articles from the south to the north has been postponed until April, it was an-nounced in Washington yesterday. Acting on protests filed by the Atlanta Freight Bureau and other southern traffic organizations, the Interstate Commerce Commission suspended the new schedules and announced a hearing would be held to determine their legality.

It was pointed out that, while only a comparatively small volume of business is affected by the rul-ing, the principle involved is an important point in the north-south freight rate controversy.

HENRY E. SARGENT DIES IN 18TH YEAR

Graduate of 1937 Class at Hapeville High.

Henry Edward Sargent, 18, graduate of the class of 1937 at Hapeville High school, died yes-terday morning in a private hospital after an illness of several

weeks. Surviving are his mother, Mrs Mamie Sargent; three sisters, Mrs. Austin Hawkins, Mrs. Westcott Waters and Miss Grethel Sargent, and two brothers, Paul and Jack

Sargent. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with burial to be in the Hill Crest

Speaks Here October 8.



MRS. RUTH BRYAN ROHDE. MILK GROUP SEEKS

PRICE APPOINTMENT Governor Rivers yesterday took nder advisement a request of a delegation from the Georgia Milk Confederation that a Producers member of that organization be named to membership on the milk Windham, 42, former Atlanta real control board. There is a vacancy estate agent, who died Tuesday in

Jewish New Year

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DIES OF INJURIES

Retired Post Office Employee Was Hurt in Ladder Accident.

Lores H. Jacoby, 66, retired post office employe, died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 1017 Highland View, N. E., of injuries suffered September 10 in a fall from a ladder while painting his home.
A native of Illinois, Mr. Jacoby

had lived in Atlanta for the last 30 years. He was a member of the Druid Hills Baptist church and the Gate City Lodge, No. 2,

Surviving are the wife; a daughter, Miss Audrey Jacoby; a brother, W. H. Jacoby, of Topeka, Kas., and several nieces and

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Louie D. Newton. Burial was in a cemetery at Cordele, Ga.

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The enterprise will arrive in The construction and the stage doors for a more satisfactory stagecraft.

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Kappa chapter of the International fraternity of Delta Sigma of commerce and business adminin the history of the institution is Pi, at Georgia Evening College, expected. Dr. Seymour G. Link, associate the sixth consecutive year in com- United States and Canada.

jor responsibilities — professional activities, scholarship, member-

professional fraternity in the field istration and has chapters at lead-

the Macon Telegraph, a member pur services. of the board of trustees of the southern papermaking. The Ma-con editor succeeds the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, for whom the foundation is named.

Mr. Anderson will take Dr. Her-ty's place as trustee only. The late scientist also was executive director of the foundation. This post, it is understood, will go to Frank Hayward, of Savannah, at

WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 22.—abbi Nathan E. Barasch, of HERTY BOARD TRUSTEE Rabbi Nathan E. Barasch, of Bayonne, N. J., will arrive here Governor Rivers yesterday appointed W. T. Anderson, editor of and will remain for the Yom Kip-

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BUT IS IT PEACE?

It must not be assumed that the immediate threat of war in Europe has been dissipated by the capitulation of Great Britain, France and Czechoslovakia to the demands of Hitler. On the contrary, this might well be the forerunner of more serious involvement arising from the Chamberlain policy of yielding to the dictator nations.

That the representatives of Hungary, Pofand, Jugoslavia and Italy are present in Godesberg, scene of the Hitler-Chamberlain negotiations, is deeply significant. The hungry are closing in on what was Czechoslovakia, and with the democracies of Europe on the run and the United States silent, the next week may either see the complete dismemberment of the Czech republic or a complete reversal of the British stand. It is quite evident the present British policy is that of Chamberlain and not of the people. It is also evident the capitulation of the Czech government at the demand of Britain and France, was accepted by the government and not at all by the people themselves.

There is an old maxim to the effect that If ambition is given an inch, it will take a mile. And Hitler has some new-found friends who also would like a piece of the cake now that Germany has been given a choice slice. Whether expediency will force Chamberlain to yield to these concerted demands, and whether the British government will then continue to support this abject surrender of empire prestige and safety is quite another question.

In the meantime this country must not forget that the boiling troubles of Europe, as yet, place no obligation, moral or otherwise, on the United States. British, French and Czech newspapers have indicated a desire to reproach this country for not interceding on the side of the democratic powers. Some have said this country is entirely to blame for the difficulties with which they are now beset because of the peace efforts of President Wilson.

On the contrary, it must be remembered the peace which followed the World War was not the peace that Wilson sought-a peace based on reason and not on hatred. His famous Fourteen Points, one of which was that of the self-determination of peoples, were not the basis of that peace, and the war-time President of the United States then warned the victorious powers that they had planted the seeds of their own destruction.

Also, the people of this country might remember the nations now crying for American intercession were the nations who failed to support the United States when Secretary of State Stimson sought to block the wa e of aggression now sweeping the world by a stern attitude against the Japanese seizure of Manchukou. Had collective security been then as popular in Europe as it is today-collective security in which the United States would pay the freight-the world would not be confronted with the power diplomacy that has swept Europe to the brink.

The task of the United States is to revise the neutrality act in a manner which will prevent entanglement in a European war. As it stands today, the considered opinion of many experts is that it is more likely to lead to war than to prevent it. The task of the United States is to provide security in this hemisphere.

In the World War, 126,000 Americans died and \$11,000,000,000 in American money was loaned to the European powers in an idealistic effort to wipe war forever from the face of the earth. These Americans would not have died in vain if it had not been for the rapaciousness of the victorious powers; for tileir frenzy to destroy and humiliate Germany and Austria-

The nations of Europe sowed the harvest; there is no reason we should reap it.

If lawyers decided it, some irrelevant Czech would bring up Hitler's past as a paperhanger and a mistrial be called.

Jesse James and his gang ride again, but for the movies. Something light was needed, as you can't show these tough news reels to the

The hard thing is to distinguish sounds is-

suing from abroad—the roar of the Caesar from the bray of the army mule, the rattle of sabers and knees respectively.

Someone applies arithmetic to California's \$30-every-Thursday to show it can't be done. It's tough when the rabbit is slightly larger than the magician's hat.

IMPROVEMENT BENEFITS

The way now has been cleared for a threeway civic improvement program that in the next several years will result in vast changes in Atlanta and Fulton county.

The city and county have adjusted differences, and are preparing to conduct bond elections in which the citizens will be asked to approve issuance of \$4,000,000 in securities by the city and \$2,500,000 by the county. This \$6,500,000 will be used to supplement federal funds, bringing a total expenditure of between \$15,000,000 and \$18,000,000 for construction of buildings and for street improvements.

The supreme court has opened the path for immediate launching of the \$10,000,000 Atlanta housing program by upholding Richmond Superior Court Judge A. L. Franklin in denial of an injunction against the housing authority of that city.

It is perhaps difficult to conceive the magnitude of the program contemplated, and to realize the manifold advantages which will accrue to the city and county not only from completion of the projects, but from the money to be expended on labor and materials in the construction work.

The expenditure of almost \$30,000,000 over a two or three-year period will swell the business income of the city by many times that amount. At the same time, slums will be wiped out and adjacent property will increase in proportion to the extent of the improvements. Hundreds of families will be given decent homes, from which it may be expected that general health conditions will be improved almost beyond comprehension. Fire hazards will be removed, leading to a reduction in insurance rates for the entire city. New and better schools will increase the efficiency of pupils and the system, leading again to greater economies in operation. Streets will be improved, with resultant less wear and tear on the vehicles using them.

It has been well said that Atlanta is the south's Economic Prospect No. 1. The new programs will but enhance these prospects.

POLITICS IN THE SCHOOL

In most of the large cities of the United States, school boards are elected directly by the people. But in many cities, city or county officials have control over them. It is the general opinion of educators that school systems should be kept entirely free from control of city and county politicians, that they should be operated on their own. Most political scien-

tists, however, think the educators are wrong. In view of the divergent opinion of the two groups, the University of Chicago began a study of school control, some five years ago, to settle the question. An educator and a political scientist, representative of the two opinions, were assigned to the work. After a careful study of 191 cities, 33 of which were actually visited, the investigators in a report made last week agreed the so-called independent school systems were as honey-combed with politics as the dependent or politically controlled systems.

To quote from the report, "the politics with which the schools are beset at the present time are injected just as frequently by school boards as by representatives of the legislative or executive branches of political government. In addition, there are instances of tampering with the schools which involves collusion between the school boards and a political machine. In fact, there is ground for the contention that an independent school board merely provides two possible sources of political interference, instead

Furthermore, in the opinion of the twin investigators, the best school system is one controlled by regular municipal executives. Two reasons were advanced in support of this opinion. First, it enables cities to co-ordinate education with other activities, such as recreation and health; second, it enables voters to put their fingers on the individuals responsible for good or bad school management.

Without doubt the problem which the university undertook to solve is complex and difficult. But it is questionable whether the report contributed anything of a practical nature toward a solution, if there is any such thing. It would seem that any answer to the question as to which is the best, or worst, system of public schools is still a matter of opinion. One thing, however, is certain: As long as the public schools remain "public," there'll be politics

A ban on the tooting of car horns in Rome has cut the Eternal City's traffic toll some 18 per cent, as thousands had to learn to drive.

A federal art project has been hunting for wooden Indians in Chicago. Scouts should be sent to interview the manager of the Cleveland ball club.

Editorial of the Day

MISTRESS OF THE SEAS? (From The Dallas Morning News.)

Great Britain, perturbed over rising unem-ployment and national debt at home and the threat of war on the continent, is viewing with alarm the decline in merchant marine trade and in shipbuilding. According to Paul W. Ward, of the London bureau of the Baltimore Sun, Britain had 50 per cent of the world's merchant tonnage in 1900, but now has only 26 per cent.

More British merchant ships are being built in foreign yards than in British, and in 1929 Brit-ain was building 20,000,000 pounds' worth of tonnage for foreign customers, but this year the total

is off to 3,500,000 pounds. Dependent upon foreign trade for their very existence, the English realize how near to starvation they came during the World War when the German submarine campaign was at its peak. Parliament is being reminded of such an emergency and also knows that now England's popuis greater than in 1914-18 and fewer ships are available to transport food.

can be traced directly to the strangulation of world trade and the self-sufficiency programs of various countries. The net result is that there are too many vessels on the sea for the reduced volume of trade. Freight business no longer justifies expansion in the industry by the shipowners. The sooner tariffs are lowered and exchange difficulties ironed out, the sooner international trade will increase. There also will be a corresponding gain in international good will. But a continuation of self-sufficiency and isolation will only increase he world's economic tension.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

EFFECTS OF WAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—In this country the first effects of war abroad would be felt in the financial community. At the President's orders, therefore, the fiscal authorities of the government have spent these last days of crisis in prolonged and anxious conference. Under the leadership of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., they have explored every danger involved in world conflict and prehave explored every danger involved in world conflict, and pre-pared plans to meet it.

It may now be stated that their conclusions are distinctly couraging, and that their plans foreshadow no serious financial dislocation. The conclusions were well summed up by a high treasury official, who said:

With war in Europe, an eventual boom is almost inevitable in the United States. All commodities are bound to be in great demand, and unless the enforcement of the neutrality act is extended beyond the mandatory provisions, heavy industry will be much stim-ulated. Only the first shock need be feared, and we are convinced the financial system is strong enough to stand it. It was very bad in 1914, but, although there is danger of hysteria today, the basic situation is far better than it was then."

As for the broad plans, they involve the establishment of some sort of national financial policy committee, probably headed by Henry Morgenthau, which would be charged with the control and ision of the entire situation. In the discussions between officials of the Treasury, Federal Reserve Board and Securities and Exchange Commission and representatives of the great New York banks, such a committee has virtually been set up already.

AS IN 1914? The dangers discussed at the recent conferences have been dramatized already in the severe stock market break of September 13. Although it was widely rumored to have been the result of dumping from abroad, confidential Securities and Exchange Commission figures indicate that, on that day, the foreign selling balance was no more than an average \$2,000,-000. The break was caused by small customers of the wire-houses, who were terrified by the dark news in the headlines, and hastily sold their holdings.

Yet the break seemed a prevision of conditions similar to those in 1914. In 1914, it was necessary to close the New York and other markets for some time, until the growing war boom had stimulated

resumed trading on an outlawed black bourse. Naturally, therefore, the immediate question arises, will the exchanges be closed this time? Apparently, the answer is that they won't. Closing them was discussed at great length by the commissioners of the Securities and Exchange Commission, with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes sitting in as liaison man. Of course, if war should come, and its coming should be followed by a really serious panic, the decision not to close might have to be revised. But, on the urging of Secretary Morgenthau, who argued that closing the exchanges would be a confession of weakness, it was planned to exhaust every other possibility before taking

MAMMON'S STRONG TEMPLE There are fairly simple reait won't be necessary to close the exchanges. Short of hysteria, the prospect of an American war boom is expected to prevent really widespread selling here. And there is no expectation of a wave of dumping by individual owners abroad. Obviously, in the event of war, American securities will be the safest refuge for European cap-So far as private investors are concerned, even some buying is looked for.

The world conflict under discussion would, however, involve England and France. Because of their need for American supplies, and because the Johnson act closes American credit sources to them, these countries would be likely to nationalize the American securities owned by their citizens. The object would be to realize a large cash balance in the United States, but it would not be to England's or France's advantage to pour the nationalized stocks and bonds on

the New York market. Therefore, such plans have been tentatively discussed as an American syndicate, which would take the English and French holdings, hypothecate them with the banks, and thus have the cash ready. As for the other real danger—the chance of hysteriative preparations have also been made for a lowering of federal reserve margin requirements, and for placing minimum values on leading stocks, to prevent disastrous liquidation.

So much for the securities exchanges. When civilization itself may be at stake, it may seem cold-blooded to be testing the foundations of Mammon's temple. Yet it is well to know what may happen, even to Mammon's temple. General financial policy remains to be examined.

SILHOUETTES

eves matched the darkness of the

velvet on which the jeweis rested.

The center display and piece de

monds. On this the two pairs of

eyes were focused. Speech finally

came to the younger of the two:
"I betcha dat watch'll run a

thousan' yeahs. Jes look at all

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

ON BEING DECENT.

manity, in his weekly column in

September 16, writes on the

the Wesleyan Christian Advocate

subject. "I Wish We Were Decent."

I pause to say that Dr. Anthony's

column is worth the price of this

magazine, many times over, and

read what he writes every week.

for crime, had a case in court, nor

expense in caring for them. They

have not only been self-support

who doesn't do this is either un-

ment that if everybody was de

cent we would have a great world

to live in. There'd be no jails, nor

penitentiaries. If under an im-

pulse a wrong was done, it would

be frankly confessed and amends

made. Restoration and not pun-

ness, laziness, self-indulgence, lux-

ury, cheating, oppression, and war

we would put a stop to the steady

where virtue produces wealth, I

wish we were decent . . ."
What about that for sound, com-

will work. Has anyone discovered

ishment would be the end so

"But let's get back to the state-

fortunate or mean or no accor

helped care for others.

dem dimunts it got in it."

By O. F. REEVES. (Guest Columnist.)

"We are but pieces of the game, Face Value he plays this checker board of Nights and Days."—Omar.

The audience is hushed and stilled. Upon the stage the spotlight beams.

The puppets, dancing on their Are silent as the ghosts of dreams.
move by unseen hands

They above In dance grotesque or dance sublime_

In anger, disappointment, love, Throughout their little span of The spotlight fades, the play is

And over all the shadows creep-The hand selects them, one by one And gently puts them back to sleep.

For a number of years we have flipped the pages of The Constituion each morning to see what Silhouettes had to give us. Long be-fore we met and knew Ralph Jones, the editor of this column, we felt a kinship for him, engen dered by his philosophy and tolrance as expressed in his column.

"Silhouettes" . . . thin cutouts pasted on a background to sharply define the lines. Shadows . . . Shadows . . . shadows? We have found a world of substance in these silhouettes and, in the shadows, we have seen the forms of those who move puppet-like in his mystery

We move about, each a little universe in ourselves. We carry with us, hidden from the world, all of us, wraiths of thought too fragile to bear the weight of cumpersome words. Then someone, more gifted than ourselves, puts the fragments of thought into a pattern of words . . . words so potent they transport us and our thoughts to peaks of greater vision. And that is art.

The Inner Glow; Created Beauty.

She was a girl from Utah, homely and totally lacking that evanes cent thing we call "spiritual beauty," which sometimes compensates for physical unattractive. ness. A beauty culture magazine offered a prize to some young woman, ugly and unattractive, who would become a subject for experiment; on which the beauty experts might try their skill. We have just seen her picture, "before and after." A great transformation has been wrought. An operation on her nose, the skillful plucking and shaping of eyebrows. the curling and treatment of once straggly hair and the proper use of cosmetics have made the giri of cosmetics have made the girl from Utah a beautiful and charm-

Comparing the pictures, this mon sense preaching? Utopian, thought impinges: What has happened to the girl from Utah beyou if anything less than such dewind of 100 miles an hour, can it heath that exterior of created cency as Dr. Anthony pleads for make any headway? beauty? Has her soul awakened to stifle some fine spark and leave only a smoldering where a warming fire might have grown? Is live up to the exterior, artificially created? Will pride in that beauty beauty only skin deep after all—

Book as expounded by such men as Dr. Bascom Apthony

10. Is the contained the words of the United States?

to a bird of paradise, and any-way, the Duce disliked him per-Only three years ago, during

Mussolini's visit to the Potemkin village of Pontinia, on the Medierranean, an official of his foreign office, in charge of the ballyhoo division, informed the foreign press—in a little saloon, by the vay-that the Duce looked upon Hitler with the natural contempt of a genius for a plagiarist. More-over, the lusty Duce, with his well-known inclination to the boudoir and haystack, regarded the celibate Hitler as a person not

in diplomatic repartee when he called the president of Czechoslo

vakia a liar, and Mussolini has taken his pitch from his leader

in this, as in other recent matters.

In his speech at Trieste, Musso-line, in essence, called Pope Pius a poor half-wit, describing thus

all those who "try to make it be-lieved that we have obeyed or im-

itated or, worse, have been in-fluenced" by the Nazis. To be

sure, the Pope is not the only one

who has observed the Duce's emu-

lation of his German leader, but he

is by far the most influential of

sense, the similarity of the so-call-

goosestep. The Pope has been the most outspoken opponent of Mus-solini's imitative anti-Semitism,

and there can be no question that,

in putting his finger on the truth, he tweaked the Duce's personal

Roles
Up to a few years
ago Hitler was the
imitator, and the
Duce gloried in his role of origina-

when Hitler, still wearing his

greasy, slept-in raincoat, made his

first visit to Italy to study the original model at close range. The Duce even then had begun to

dorn himself with tassels, golden

ropes and other trappings which,

perial, and looked upon the mil-

of a Hollywood star for a hungry

extra. Hitler was just setting up

in business and feeling his way at the time and frankly went to

Mussolini to take lessons from one

whom he thus acknowledged a

master. Red-eyed, sallow and grubby and wearing a mustache

invented by a comediar with purely comic intent, Hitler was to

Mussolini as a barnyard chicken

ewed Fuehrer with the contempt

He was not even courteous

vanity.

quite manly. Gradually-but irresistibly since hen-Hitler has overtaken and passed the Duce, and Mussolini Czech trade. It means control of has seen himself, his regime and all the Balkans and the Danube passed the Duce, and Mussolini Italy fall into the status of inferior partner in the axis. Hitler the "economy" of Germany. They pirated the Duce's original plan but embellished it with the appeal of racial divinity, which he found in a museum of German political antiques, and acquired such pow-Mussolini had to admit to er that Mussolini had to admit to himself that the crummy eccentric had something, after all.

Dream The Duce's trip to Mu-Streets the point of his undo-

jewels in the window, and their more deadly to Italian pride and of oblation. Either his soldiers couldn't learn the goosestep or resistance in the window was a beautiful platinum bracelet watch, their spirit rebelled, for they strode like so many girls of the dainty and encrusted with dia-Junior League imitating the faultless fluency of the incomparable Rocketts. They floundered shockingly, and, although Mussolini attempted to salve his people by calling this act of tribute the Roman step, or Paso Romano, they would not have it by any name,

since. Transfixed in this unwise mood of trustfulness, the Duce saw Hitler sweep down to his northern frontier, and he finds himself to-Dr. Bascom Anthony, honored and beloved Methodist minister, day the politico-military flunky a power much stronger and bold-er than himself. who has lived a long time to the

glory of God and the blessing of In the language of Hitler's vaunted culture, Benes is a liar, and Mussolini, true to the spirit of is superior, by intimation calls the Pope a poor half-wit, and let God Himself not speak out of turn. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

I only wish every Georgian might "In France's Fields. "Most people are decent and law-abiding," begins Dr. Anthony. Every American is familiar with John McCrae's World War poem "In Flanders' Fields," but not 'They have never been arrested many know that he himself put their fellow man to a dime's killed in 1918 and was buried in a quiet little war cemtery at Wimeeaux. France, where hundreds ing, but self-regulating, and have visit his grave every year.

Samland. Samland, not Uncle Sam land, is

in Germany, and welcomes large numbers of Americans every year to the famous "amber coast" of the Baltic and the dunelands near by

Test Your Knowledge If we could end the vice of idle-Can you answer seven of these test Turn to want ad pages for the answers. What is crystallography?

stream of the devil's poor and of able-bodied grafters who are will-2. What term is commonly used in zoology to denote all those aniing to serve the devil that they mals not possessing a backbone?
may get something for nothing.
3. Of which state is Olympia he capital?

4. Name the American ambas-The Lord's poor are not numerous, and are easily provided for. In the long run vice creates poverty sador to France.

5. In what round did Joe Louis knock out Jim Braddock for the world's heavyweight title?

7. Where is the Aar river?
8. What is the name of the aniany principle apart from the Ten

FAIR ENOUGH If You Kill the Fox That Eats Your Geese, Who Will Kill the By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Diplomatic NEW YORK, Sept. Repartee 22.—Adolf Hitler sounded a new note Rabbits That Eat Your

Garden? By ROBERT QUILLEN:

Nature uses one species to hold another in check, but she never permits the strong to exterminate the weak. Always some remnant of a weak species is preserved, for it is

needed to destroy the surplus of some species weaker still.

The large creature that feeds on a small one is a benefactor, for if the small one had no enemies it would soon overrun and consume the earth.

If all fish eggs hatched and the young matured, the seas would soon be filled with squirming creatures so tightly packed that none

All literate people now know the story of California's ladybugs. A pest from oversea, unchecked by its natural enemies, threatened complete destruction of fruit trees. A world-wide, patient search at last discovered the pest's natural enemy, the ladybug, and the trees were saved. The bugs were hatched under artificial conditions turned loose in the archards, and left along to devoue on tions, turned loose in the orchards, and left alone to devour an enemy that all of man's science was unable to conquer.

Other pests would make the earth uninhabitable if man's folly should exterminate the natural enemies that now prevent the

There is a wee hard-shell insect called the pine bark beetle that destroys the largest trees in 30 days. Sometimes it kills a 10-mile forest within a month. Its chief enemy is the yellow-bellied sapsucker, whose sticky tongue explores the beetle's household and destroys him by the million. If there were no woodpeckers, there would be no pines.

Few of man's smaller enemies are more destructive than the

cutworm. Left free to multiply, it would quickly devour all vegetation. But nature provides an enemy to subdue it. The parent of the cutworm is a night-flying moth. And the much maligned screech owl devours an average of 150 female moths in a night, thus accounting for a hatch of 300,000 cutworms.

Rabbits and mice, harmless as they seem, would fill the earth with famine if they had no enemies. One pair of either species,

if all of its progeny matured and multiplied in turn, would increase to more than 12,000,000 within three years. They don't multiply that way because they are fodder for owls, hawks and snakes. Every bird killed means a weakening of man's defense against the insects that threaten his living, and the utter extermination of any insect family might leave man exposed to a greater enemy. The safest course is to trust nature, regard all life as sacred, destroy only the immediate menace, and leave the whole scheme

to Providence until we learn to improve upon it. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution) ONE WORD MORE.

By RALPH McGILL.

Doesn't Concern Us?

can't hurt us." think the troubles of the Czechs, trenches along the Mexican or Cathe duplicity of England and rontiers. If it were possible for Mexico really to become many will not at all hurt us.

process of reorientation. It will tries; to set up credits and continue. We cannot escape up trade, it would more than make losses. Germany, from Austria and Czechoslovakia, controls the Danube. That controls all the tably must turn in that direction. basin. All this will come under will take German goods.

The Czechs did approximately \$15,000,000 in business with America in 1936-37. That was import and export. That's gone. Hungary did an import business of more than a half-million dol-

lars. That's gone. Carry it on through, including

which show the Reich's taxes for August, 1938, amounted to 1,305,000,000 marks as against 1.080.000.000 for the same month time imports were up and exports down. Taxes are about 26 per cent of the national income. When taxes are up and the trade balance more unfavorable than before, living conditions are lower. materials and selling manufactured products. For the time being Germany is buying more and sell-

That's why they look toward the riches of Czechoslovakia and toward the grain and oil fields of Hungary and Rumania.

Also, it is well to remember the Skoda arms works of the Czechs are larger than those of Krupp at

We are rather sure to see a turn Latin America toward South market. With Japan in war with first United States neutrality law. China and with the United States First man to be convicted under it, desirous of maintaining friendly Isaac Williams, of Connecticut, relations and a sphere of influence was fined \$2,000 and imprisoned for the democracies, that is the for eight months, for fighting with natural turn.

Germany already has begun against the republic's late enemy penetration in South America. It Britain!

So, the 'War' Most everyone is is the natural bent of the Nazi familiar with the government to establish secret milprize-fight man-ager whose slash-marine basis in South American

Concern Us? er was taking a waters. Mexican intrigue will be terrific beating. "Stay in there kid," yelled the manager. "He We never have known what it meant to have unfriendly neigh-Perhaps there are those who bors. There are no forts or stable and to establish friendly They can, and will. International trade already is in the South and Central American countries of a contract of the contract o

> Italy Keeps The international The Arabs intrigues are among the more fascinating studies. Italy's latest move against

the Jewish population was not so much of a desire to act in agree-ment with Germany but to arouse the Arabs in Palestine and to keep them in armed opposition to the British. Both Italy and Germany have been trying to secure Arab support in Arabia and in North

Our guess would be their ages were about nine and 11, two tattered and rusty looking little darkies who stood before a jeweler's window where on velvet and highly polished wood were displayed the glittering treasures of bracelets, bangles, rings, pendants and pins. They stood in gaping wonder and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the window, and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the window, and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the window, and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the window, and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the window, and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the window, and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the window, and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the window, and their open mouths revealed teeth as glittering as the jewels in the point of his undobusing a fine uniform and surrounded by soldiers after we trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England German war machine of the Kaisters already is making efforts to obtain an Anglo-German trade agreement at the same time she new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England German war machine of the Kaisters already is making efforts to obtain an Anglo-German trade agreement at the same time she new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend and economy. England States trade will suffer from the new trend not too improbable. Hitler Communism yet there is little if any difference, between the methods of Fascist and Communistic government.

> The German war staff would like a Russian alliance. Hitler prevents it, Now that Russia has drawn away from France and Czechoslovakia, Germany will decide if to make friendly gestures toward the Russians or continue implacable enemies. If the latter be true, Germany

will have made the mistake all over again. A was between Russia and Germany would exhaust both even if Japan came into it from her side of the world.

All of which should give one an idea of why the State Department so important. The States has a part in all these balances and all these machinations. Their concern is either directly

America. There is the greatest In 1794 controlling Law. In 1794 congress enacted the

OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Reed



"So much for the legal advice

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose."

The devil can quote statistics, problem whether they think they too. In the controversy over are or not. A No. 1 problem is whether the south is "the nation's entitled to No. 1 consideration, No. Aaron Nelson Expected to Dismembered Body Located No. 1 problem," the quoting of 1 concession, No. 1 favor when statistics has no end. Everybody matters of competition between reis devilishly able to produce just the figures to show what he wants to show or deny what he wants to deny. And nearly everybody freight rate adjustment (large or receipt rate adjustment (large or receipt) without which looks upon the south as a No. 1 problem can consistently or decently fail to make the freight rate adjustment (large or receipt) without which looks upon the south as a No. 1 problem can consistent a No. 1 problem can consistent a No. 2 problem can consistent and No. 2 problem can consistent a No. 2 problem can c seems motivated not by a desire small) without which the south for the truth but by a desire to support or oppose the New Deal, or further or frustrate the southern labor movement, or indulge or

problem is national, no matter omy, more attempts to force wage what its rank. The south is the increases southern employers can't poorest part of the country in an give and stay in business, more economic sense, even if not so poor dictation of racial and social matas some of its would-be saviors from outside would have it. The south happens to be the part of the country most discriminated against in national policy. But the very things that make the south a national problem make it also a as No. 1 as a problem, it ranks of a \$63,000 auditorium-gymna-No. 1 also as an opportunity, as a sium for Abraham Baldwin Agripotential new market. The whole cultural College at Tifton. Bids country has much to gain in a lift- will be opened at the regents' ofing of the south to the economic fice in the capitol October 7 at of other regions—and the 3 p. m.
itself has more.

The office also announced Georsouth itself has more.

But isn't the government cun-ningly calling the south a primary problem in order to justify more The south is a problem and the interference, more planned econ-

REGENTS ASK BIDS

ON \$63,000 BUILDING

The State Board of Regents yes-

gia Southwestern College at Amer- was acquitted. Shrewdness would suggest that icus reported registration of 343 southerners let themselves be for the term beginning yesterday called the nation's No. 1 economic an increase of 29 over last year.

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NEAR JURY'S HANDS AFTER LONG SEARCH

Face Court in Sylvania Today.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP) case of Joe Newton and his son, Ralph, accused of complicity in the swamp slaying of wealthy Charlie Daughtry, probably would not go to a jury until tomorrow

Solicitor General W. G. Neville announced Aaron Nelson, the seventh defendant in the case and

dict of acquittal.

Daughtry was shot to death a year ago today in a turpentine swamp near his Rocky Ford home.

Osborne Newton, John Burns and Lonnie Lanier were convicted.

A coroner's jury was empanelled shortly after the body was found today and returned a verdict that the woman came to her death by "causes unknown."

Shortly after her absence and Lonnie Lanier were convicted in the slaying and given life-term sentences. Albert Cobb, Savannah attorney, indicted as an accessory,

WOMEN POSTPONE STATE EXPOSITION

Club Federation Announces Extension to Week of May 15, 1939.

Postponement of the first annual Georgia exposition under auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Womber 10 to the week of May 15, 1939, was announced yesterday by Mrs. James R. Little, president of the camp, and Earl and Har federation.

"Responses were so much in earnest and in such proportions that we found it would be impossible, in so short a time, to put on the type of exposition the ple of Georgia want," said Mrs. "Through this postpone ment they will get what they expect-a real exposition of goods made and grown in Georgia.

Virgil W. Shepard, managing director, and many members of the convinced an exposition of Georgia - made and Georgia - grown products will be tremendously

Going On Today

MORNING.
Railway Employes' Club meets at 10 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.
Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a hearing at 9 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

AFTERNOON.
Kiwanis Club holds a luncheon meeting at 12 o'clock at the Robert Fulton hotel.

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Pl Kappa Alpha fraternity holds a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock in Bich's tearoom.

Atlanta Masonic Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tearoom.

Sigma Chi fraternity holds a smoker at 8 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Symposium Club meets at 6 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

Executive committee of the Southern Educational Association meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

United Professional Office Workers hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors an open forum meeting at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

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Points of Interest. ne Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10

Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

oo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:70 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge. arnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Ciril B. Smith, circulation department.

by Dog in Cornfield Near Georgia Home.

ADRIAN, Ga., Sept. 22.—(P)— Judge J. T. Grice said today the The dismembered body of Mrs. Mabelle Price, 40-year-old Adrian resident, missing from her home 38 days, was discovered this morning in a corn field a mile and a half from her home.

Chief of Police L. D. Sandifer and the head of the policy of the head of the policy of the head of the he

He said he did not plan to charge the jury until then "unless for some reason" lawyers concluded their arguments previously.

Chief of Police L. D. Saidure said the body was found by a farmer, attracted to the spot by the barking of his dog. His expressed the opinion Mrs. Price had pressed the opinion Mrs. Price had not died a violent death.

The woman, mother of three enth defendant in the case and one of the chief witnesses for the the morning of August 15 after prosecution, would be placed on purchasing groceries from a local store. The disappearance was dis-State and defense attorneys started arguments in the Newton case after Judge Grice denied a defense motion for a directed verdist of experience.

Store. The disappearance was discovered by neighbors when they found the unopened groceries on her kitchen table two days later.

A coroner's jury was empanel-

> Shortly after her absence was noted last month, residents of this Emanuel county town joined in an extensive search for the missing woman, searching in the wooded areas near here. Sheriff George Barwick, of Treutlen county and Sheriff P. L. Yeomans, of Eman-

uel, directed searching parties.
Chief Sandifer said while no organized search had continued since a few days after the woman was reported missing, he and county authorities still were investigating the disappearance when he receiv word this morning that the body had been found.

He said Willie Pool, a tenant farmer, discovered it while pulling corn in the field. The excited barking of his dog caused him to investigate. Funeral services will be held for

Mrs. Price tomorrow in Sardis Baptist church, near Kite. Price, of the Brunswick CCC

Alderman Maps Laws To Meet Autoists' Alibis

Alderman Roy Callaway, who has frequently presided as judge in recorder's court, is going to sponsor some laws to fit the objections the judge always hears, he said yesterday.

First, he will introduce at the next council meeting a proposed ordinance prohibiting parking within 25 feet of stop signs erected on the corners at street intersections.

"This will preclude the excuse of motorists that they didn't see the stop sign because of a car parked too near it," Callaway

The alderman pointed out the 25-foot ban has worked well in Washington, D. C., and other cit-

ies.
The present ordinance prohibits parking within 15 feet.

SOUTH'S TROUBLES 'UP TO CONGRESS'

Parley Held in Americus.

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 22.—The solution for the south's troubles apparently lies with congress and not solely with the administration, south Georgians declared at a re-gional meeting of the National Emergency Council, held here yes-

Leaders recalled that President Roosevelt, speaking in Barnesville, referred to the south as the nation's No. 1 economic problem, and intimated he would "do something about it."
Dr. C. H. Foreman, Georgia di-

ing here, at which Dr. C. B. Gos-nell, of Atlanta, presided.

The meeting was in the form of an informal discussion, and representatives from seven countie

ROME YOUTH KILLED

UNDER TRUCK WHEELS ROME, Ga., Sept. 23.-Thomas Raymond Ables, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ables, of Rome, was killed here today when he was thrown under a rear wheel of a truck as it swerved around a South Broad street curve

City Policemen Horace Stewart and D. Roberson, who investi-gated the accident, declared it was unavoidable, and no action was taken against the driver of the truck, listed as Archie Ellis. Young Ables and two compan-ons, Cliff Vinson and Howard Shiflett, were being given a "lift"

nto town by Ellis. Rites for young Ables will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Old Armuchee Baptist church, the Rev. Gordon Ezzell officiating, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

COTTON CROP AIDED

BY LACK OF RAINFALL WINDER, Ga., Sept. 22.—Because no rain has fallen in this section since August 11, following a long period of excessive sum-mer rainfall, cotton has opened faster than it could be picked, and farmers have had fine weather for

picking and ginning.
With no rainfall to cause stains. cotton is sampling better than it has for years, practically every bale sampling "good white cotton," and to date not an "off" bale has been offered on local markets.

WINS \$250 FOR EYE. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—P. J. Buckley, courthouse custodian, has been awarded \$250 in a suit against the city for the loss of an eye, injured by an overhanging yucca plant on one of the city's streets. He had sought \$5,000 damages. In a former trial the city won the

case, but a new trial was granted by Judge A. L. Franklin.

TRIAL OF NEWTONS WOMAN FOUND DEAD Hoke Smith Principal Joins in Editorial Conference GOOD YEAR SEEN



"That looks good to me," says Roy Davis, right, new principal of Hoke Smith Junior High as he inspects a copy of "The Vanguard," school publication, while Bobby Cole, left, president of the student body, and Vivian Oliver, Vanguard editor, looks on. Mr. Davis taught at Joe Brown and Boys' High before being assigned to his present post.

JOSEPH ROSSIGNOL, CROCY TRIAL SET

Hay Announces Court Calen-

the securities and bankruptcy acts tions of the Elkins act, and against is set for Monday, October 10, I. P. Bayfield Gibson, charged with K. Hay, assistant United States violating the securities act. attorney, announced yesterday. Hay explained that the names

Other cases scheduled for the on the court calendar posted re- last three years. dar for October.

Trial of Joseph Rossignol and A. Joseph Crocy, Atlanta investment bankers, on charges of violating pany, both charged with viola
October term of United States discently in the clerk's office are trict court, Hay said, are against the Georgia Marble Company and grand jury, and constitute approximately half the cases pending. Court opens October 3 he said.

Iast three years.

Pallbearers yesterday were Emmett Johnson, George W. Clayton, grand jury, and constitute approximately half the cases pending. George D. Guess and Orvis A. Roberts.

FOR HOKE SMITH

Junior High 'Off to Good Start,' Delights New Principal.

Hoke Smith Junior High school is "off to a good start" and should enjoy one of its best years, in the cpinion of Roy Davis, who has just assumed his duties as princi-

A veteran of 14 years of service in the Atlanta public school sys-tem, Mr. Davis is a graduate of Mercer and was six years at Joe Brown Junior High and eight years at Boys' High before being appointed to his present position.

"I'm delighted with the school and everybody in it," he said yesterday. "I'm sure there is no finer faculty in the city of Atlanta and everything resists to a highly and everything points to a highly successful year, both in the classrec:n and in outside activities.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. WALKER

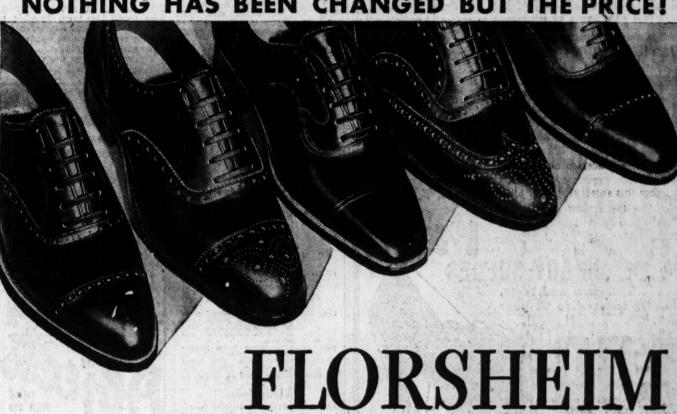
Native Carolinian Is Buried in West View.

Funeral services for mrs. Villam T. Walker, who died unexpectedly Tuesday night at her home in Riverdale, Ga., were conducted yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Arthur T. Allen. Burial was in West View

of Nebo, N. C., Mrs. Walker made her home in Atlanta, where she was a member of the Jackson Hills Baptist church for many years.
She had lived in Riverdale for the



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New Film Openings Bring Music, Romance, Racket-Busting, West

Gable, Miss Loy at Grand; 'Lady Objects' at Rialto; Bing Crosby at Fox; a Western at Capitol; Paramount Has Melodrama; 'Boys Town' Goes to Rhodes.

Musicals, racket busting, adventure and a western are classifications into which the new films opening in Atlanta today will fall. "Too Hot to Handle" finds Clark Gable and Myrna Loy co-starred in an adventure story of the life of a famous aviatrix and the newsreel cameraman she loves. It's at Loew's Grand.

in the Capitol's west-

"The Lady Objects."

week's run at the Rialto theater

this morning, stars Lanny Ross and

In "The Lady Objects" he has

him in the role of a night club

The story was written for the

screen by Gladys Lehman and Charles Kenyon and was directed

The story deals with a modern problem, that of the wife who is

more successful in her career than

is her husband in his. The growing dissatisfaction of the husband

with his minor role in the social affars of their life together finally

sends hm, temporarily, on a wild orgy that only ends when he comes

his senses and makes a name for himself in a totally different

It is a romantic, absorbing and

delightfully humorous story. The supporting cast includes such fa-

Gable, Lov at Loew's Grand.

"Too Hot to Handle," opening today at Loew's Grand theater, re-

another highly dramatic and rich-

a story of the news reel camera-

men who follow the events of the

world to record happenings on

newsreels. Gable is one of these,

and Miss Loy is seen as a famous

aviatrix, whose plane crashes in China, during a round-the-world

flight. Walter Pidgeon is Gable's rival

camerman, and Walter Connolly and Leo Carillo are prominent in

Action begins in China, where

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Lanny Ross has a leading role ;in "The Lady Objects" at the Rial-to He sings several new memto. He sings several new mem-At the Paramount is "Rack-usters," the name gives you the featured roles and with newet Busters," the name gives you an idea of the story. George comer Ellen Drew providing the heart interest. The Rhodes is play-O'Brien matches wits and brawn



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shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel . . . and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. There is no substitute for this time-tested remedy. No ethical druggist will suggest something "just as good."

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feet.

Gable, resting from his duties as photographer of the Sino-Japanese War, is teaching Chinese children the big apple. Here he encounters Miss Loy, famous aviatrix, and persuades her to fly cholera serum to natives in the interior of China.

The new Hopalong Cassidy is the little tough guy who refuses drama, "Bar 20 Justice," which to conform to the ideas of the town which has been founded on the assumption "there is no bad by." Mickey nearly proves the Magnificent" on the stage.

In "Bar 20 Justice," to avenge Melody Comedy at the Fox. to natives in the interior of China. She also agrees, to transport Gable's news reels to America in her plane, in return for which Gable's boss promises to finance Miss Loy's projected flight to the South American jungles.

Miss Loy's hrother also

Miss Loy's brother, also an aviaas a white god. Miss Loy sets out to rescue him, pursued by Gable and Pidgeon, cameramen, to record the drama for news reels. Miss Loy rescues her brother, after considerable danger, but during the trip she and Gable, who have fallen in love become extrayed described and restricted to fall white has been a feature of all the previous Cassidy pictures. Once again, George "Windy" Hayes and Russell "Lucky" Hayeden are cast as "Hoppy's" riding the trip she and Gable, who have thrilling drama which has been a feature of all the previous Cassidy pictures. ing "Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. Hopaexactly where to look—in the thick of a gun-battle between New York gangsters and police. The rain of bullets bring "Too Hot to Handle"

to a lively and thrilling climax.

Bing Crosby's Latest. today at the Fox theater, turns the crooner away from the fast stepample opportunity to use his vo-cal gifts, part of the story finding ding." Bing portrays the happy-go-lucky and ne'er-do-well son of by Erle O. Kenton. The music was composed by Ben Oakland and Milton Drake, while Oscar Hammerstein II was responsible a small town family who wins fame for himself and his madcap family by persistent nerve and his incomparable good fortune.

Fred MacMurray plays the role of Bing's serious-minded and despairing brother, whose romance with "the girl next door" consists of one postponed wedding date ruthless and rapaci after another, due to the family of a racket leader. playboy's inability to get himself a permanent job. Elizabeth Patterson, the garrulous but good woman of the movies, seen recently as Claudette Colbert's aunt in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." portrays the boys' long-suffering mother. Donald O'Conner, the new juvenile find, completes the

family group. Paramount's newest star discovery, Ellen Drew, who is being hailed in Hollywood as the candy store Cinderella, has her first big film role as MacMurray's sweetheart who shares the disappoint ments, joys and, finally, triumphs

of the unpredictable "Beebes."
Wesley Ruggles, who is known throughout the film world for his skill in handling light-hearted comedy plots, both produced and directed the picture. Movie-goers will remember him as the man who filmed Mae West's unforgettable "I'm No Angel" and, more recently, Claudette Colbert's "I Met Him in Paris" and "True Con-

Western at the Capitol. It's ranchers against gold rustlers

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Smashing the Rackets," with Chester Morris, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson, at 11:50, 2:21, 4:52, 7:23 and 9:54. "Ritz Carleton Revue." on the stage, at 1:43, 4:14, 6:45 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects. "Too Hot to Hande," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 and 19:30. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"Racket Buster," with Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, Gloria Dickson, etc., at 11:00,

9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Lady Objects," with
Lanny Ross. Gloria Stuart, etc.,
at 11:00, 12:32, 2:25, 4:18, 6:11,
8:04 and 9:57. Newsreel and
short subjects.

CENTER—"The Nurse From Brooklyn," with Sally Ellers.

RHODES—"Boys" Town," with Spencer Tracy. Mickey Rooney, etc.
Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Dave Burnside and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12 mid-

ly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

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7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen's orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly. Floor show
at 8:15, 10:00 and 11:30.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Overland Express," with Buck Jones.

AMERICAN—"Nurse From Brooklyn," with Paul Kelly.

BANKHEAD—"College Swing," with all-star cast.

BROOKHAVEN—"Lady Behave," with Sally Eilers.

BUCKHEAD—"Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix.

CASCADE—"Kidnapped," with Warner Baxter. CASCADE—"Kidnapped," with Warner Baxter.
COLLEGE PARK—"Cocoanut Grove."
with Fred MacMurray.
DEKALB—"Life Begins at 40," with
Will Rogers.
EMPIRE—"Battle of Broadway," with
Victor McLaglen.
FAIRFAX—"Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff.
HILAN—"Kidnapped," with Warner
Baxter. HILAN—"Kidnapped," with Warner Baxter.
PALACE—"Josetie," with Don Ameche.
PONCE DE LEON—"Kentucky Moonshine," with Ritz Brothers.
TENTH STREET—"Blockade," with Henry Fonda.
WEST END—"Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY — "Hoosier Schoolboy," and "Gaiety Girls."
81—"Sudden Bill Dorn," with Buck Jones.

HARLEM — "Roaming Wild," with Bob Steele.

LENOX—"Partners of the Plains," and "Breezing Home."

LINCOLN—"West of Cheynne," with Charles Starrett.

RITZ—"Thunder in the Desert," with Bob Steele.

ROYAL—"King of the Newsboys," and "Nurse From Brooklyn."

western cattle country.

The picture is filled with daring tor, is being held captive by an action and beautiful photography Amazonian tribe who worship him which has been a feature of all

fallen in love, become estranged.

Myrna tells Gable she never wants to see him again, and then, as soon as he has gone, repents, and sets forth to find him. She knows castly where to look in the thick junction the theater is offering "Ritz Carleton," vaudeville revue, on the stage.

Capitol management has announc-Bing Crosby's latest comedy, ed that keen competition is ex"Sing You Sinners," which opens pected tonight when another of these will be offered at 9 o'clock.

Baptist hospital.

> Warner Brothers' melodramatic, "Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Dickson and George Brent, opens today at the Paramount theater.

This film lays bare the horrible GEORGE W. M'MILLAN consequences that can follow from the spineless surrender of the citiof any community to the

The plot is, of course, fiction. from an original story by Robert home of a daughter in Buford. Rossen and Leonardo Bercovici, Surviving are two daughters an but it is a distillation of all the knowledge brought to light by recent racket-busting campaigns.
As a fighting independent truck-

man, George Brent has one of the best roles of his career. Humphrey Bogart is the cruel, callous an vindictive leader of the racket Heading the feminine players is Gloria Dickson as Brent's wife. Walter Abel is the prosecutor.

"Boys' Town" Goes to Rhodes. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney and company have moved head-quarters to the Rhodes theater and for the week beginning today "Boys' Town" will be featured at the new theater.
"Boys' Town" is the story of a

town run by boys and of the priest who made the town possible so that the boys who-never-get-achance could have an opportunity to amount to something.

Tracy appears as the priest and Mickey, in his first starring role,

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Melody Comedy at the Fox.
Melody, comedy, romance and
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of "Carefree," RKO-Radio's new musical hit reuniting Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers on the screen of the Fox Theater at 11:30 tomorrow night

A group of Irving Berlin tunes and lyrics, a cleverly contrived romantic triangle of a psychiatrist an actress and a lawyer, some of the funniest situations the screen has presented in recent months. tines are woven into a spectacular film entertainment to celebrate the return of America's foremost danc-

NAMED LIEUTENANTS

The appointment of Dr. Oscar Fuller Whitman, of 420 South With interest in the Friday night Main street, College Park, as first amateur contests increasing, the lieutenant in the medical corps was announced yesterday by fourth

Also announced were the apping and energic role he played recently in "Doctor Rhythm," and plants him in a role reminiscent of the one he had in "Waikiki Wed
Racket Busters at Paramount.

Seven amateur acts will be offerplanted and some of two Georgians as second lieutenants in the regular samp air corps after competitive examinations among officers of examinations among officers of the air corps reserve. They were William Mason Reid, of Albany, and William Bell David, of Calhoun. Both are to be stationed at Langley Field, Va.

SUCCUMBS IN BUFORD

George W. McMillan, 73, of 696 ruthless and rapacious operations Windsor street, S. W., retired car of a racket leader. System for more than 40 years, died yesterday morning at the

Surviving are two daughters and several nieces and nephews. Fuo'clock Sunday morning in Ewing chapel, Dacula, Ga., with burial to be in the churchyard, under

Director Cole Says Agreements Will Be Signed Within 20 Days.

Contracts for 18 Georgia projects Contracts for 18 Georgia projects Chatsworth submitted plans for that will release \$662,069 into the a \$32,727 school building and a

Scattered throughout the state, the program embraces school district in buses, street improvements, waterworks, sewer systems and muterworks, sewer systems and mu-nicipal and county buildings. Ad-ministrator Harold L. Ickes has ministrator Harold L. Ickes has approved grants for \$297,931 for

financing the projects.

Since the beginning of the year
Cole said, Public Works Administration has approved a construction program totaling \$10,840,000 for 187 projects in Georgia, and has allotted \$4,800,000 in grants for ATLAUTAS

AWAITS CONTRACTS

gram for the preceding year.

In 1937 PWA granted \$1,518,081 to build 51 projects in the state at an estimated total cost of \$3,
creasing the scope and cost of a

Applications for a waterworks from Moultrie. The cost was inextension and three school houses, to be completed at an estimated cost of \$107,702 were filed yesterday in Cole's office. PWA was asked to grant \$48,466.

hands of private industry will be \$31,000 waterworks extension prolet within the next 20 days, H. T. Cole, regional director of the Public Works Administration, said yesterday.

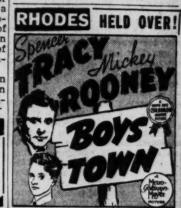
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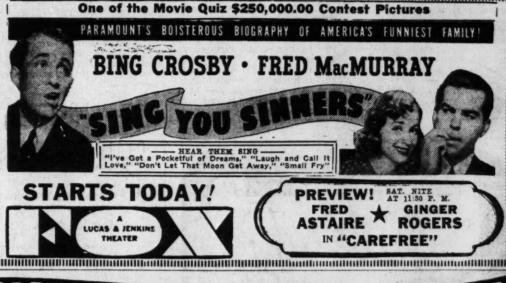
the buildings. The 1938 program, 715 school building. Toccoa rehe pointed out, is approximately quested that \$9,567 be allocated for three times greater than the pro- a school building to cost an esti-

planned hospital was received

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For This Attraction

Rising Mercury To End 'Bug' Prisoners

Atlanta's col dest September weather in 10 years will come to an end today, the weather bureau reported last night. The forecast is for fair and warmer, with the grees on "thus" charges and the thermometer expected to reach 80 degrees, and go no lower than 55. Yesterday's low was a record-by Fulton county policemen and

breaking 48.

The arrival of the equinox to-day, Forcaster Mindling said, was "of no significance." The equinox, storms of great intensity and an abrupt change from hot to cold weather occasionally come close together, he said, but more often the period passes without incident. together, he said, but more often driv the period passes without incident. ber. pointed out that fall does not arrive arbitarily, but comes only with they posted promptly, the with cold weather, usually several five negroes walked out of Fulweeks after the equinox has ton tower a short time after being passed.

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LEGION POST NO. 66 LAUNCHES DRIVE

Harry Byrd Group in Decatur Starts Campaign for Members.

Inauguration of an intensive membership campaign by the Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion, of Decatur, was announced yesterday by John Lynch, com-

mander.
Explaining that the drive was launched in connection with the national American Legion convention in Los Angeles, leaders pre-

dicted the post would "go over the top" in the 1939 campaign. Headed by Major Claude C. Smith, vice commander and general chairman of the membership drive, a staff of 22 team captains has been appointed to conduct the campaign. A membership roster has been erected on the De-Kalb courthouse lawn and names of all new members will be printed on this board.

The captains are Scott Candler Paul Estes, Ed Gavin, W. W. Colquitt, Herman Maynard, R. K. Whiteford, Tom Fountain, Frank Cagle, Neil Cameron, Rube Mobley, K. C. Cofer, C. W. Mitchell, A. M. Wilkinson, John Lynch, Ernest Johnson, Sam Nimmo, Noah Stone, Virgil Shearer, R. P. Tull and Major Smith. Tull and Major Smith.

Setting 500 as a goal, the captains hope to make contact with every one of the approximately ex-service men in DeKalk county. During the past year the post has had a membership of 240.

5 COUNTIES REJECT TALMADGE'S PLEAS

Take Fight to State Convention.

Continued From First Page.

the President, ran third in the primary. He told White House reporters he did not discuss politics with the President, and classed as "nothing except rumor" specula-tion he would receive another federal post.

In Atlanta, Governor Rivers declared he knew "nothing about" any need for an extra session of the general assembly. The State Welfare Department is said to be forcing necessity for more revenue and reduced expenditures in all state department was indicated for

the remainder of the year.

No Contest in Baldwin. Talmadge's office here announced he was not contesting the primary result in Baldwin county. Young H. Fraser, Talmadge law associate, said supporters filed the present. contest there, but it was not au-

The Pike county committee

Post, American Legion, are these prominent legionnaires. Left to right are Claude C. Smith, post vice commander and chairman of the membership campaign; A. M. Wilkinson, post adjutant, and Charles Baddour, past state commander, Sons of American Legion. The picture was taken on the DeKalb county courthouse lawn. War Crisis Divides Political

Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton.
Ready for action in the membership campaign of Harold Byrd

James D. Robinson, Back From Abroad, Declares British Masses Inclined to Support Chamberlain; Impending Conflict Causes Visitors to Cut Trip Short.

England, Says Atlanta Banker

"But I think the people will con-tinue to support Chamberlain,"

ropean war situation. Among the

Supreme Court Justice George C.

former secretary of state.

Sutherland and Henry L. Stimson,

On the return ocean voyage,

Robinson said.

Threatened war in Central Eu- | ing of fighting." "That's when I decided it was time to come home," he added. After hearing such impressive rope has divided political thought in England into two militant Schools—that led by Neville Chamberlain and that directed by Anthony Eden—with the masses inclined to cast their lot with the States that England and France prime minister. had submitted to Hitler's

This is the belief of James D. mands. Robinson, Atlanta banker, who re-turned late yesterday after a brief sojorn in England and Scotland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rob-Robinson and Daniel said they found the passengers much more interested in the outcome of the Georgia elections than in the Euinson and Thomas H. Daniel. The trio, and several other Atlantans, returned to this country Monday on the Queen Mary after officials, in the face of impending war, advised all Americans to leave Eu- passengers were Associate Justice

James C. McReynolds, of the Unit-ed States supreme court; former Throughout his stay in the British Isles, Robinson said he found people vitally interested in every move made in the "poker game" for territory but they were not nearly as concerned as Americans. "The people were ready to go to

war and were not in favor of submitting to Hitler," Robinson said. "Everywhere they were talk-

26 of the committee's 36 members

Folks Huxford, secretary of the Clinch county committee, said 18 of 27 members attended the meetvoted to reject the recount petition in executive session and the vote was not announced. The Meriwether committee voted 15 to 11 against a recount. There were of 27 members attended the meeting and voted "not to grant a hearing or recount." He said "the members felt that entire fairness was maintained and there was no fraud whatever." Neither Talmadge nor George were represented there.

No Specifications.

C. Whitehead, chairman of the Oglethorpe committee, said the contest was dismissed there because "it did not specify what ballots or for whom the ballots were cast." He said the committee adopted a resolution "disapproving" the contest because the committee had "declared it a legal election" and "because the reflection on the committee was not appreciated."

Three attorneys represented George at the Oglethorpe session. Talmadge was not represented.

Chairman Joe E. Johnson Jr., of the Seminole committee, said the group decided the contest petition was "too loosely drawn and too vague." George was represented by four attorneys, who presented a motion to dismiss the contest. Talmadge was not represented.

Termites Take to Oil, So Sheriff Nabs 'Foe'

The failure of termites to terminate their existence after application of a "sure fire treat-ment" resulted yesterday in the arrest at Milledg ville of J. M. Clay, 26, on charges of cheating and swindling.

Sheriff W. L. Harrison said Clay worked a termite treatment racket, selling a solution which proved to be used motor oil. He was arrested by state patrolmen and deputy sheriffs on complaint of a woman whose property had been treated.

Fulton county officers said Clay was arrested here in August, 1927, on a charge of violating the liquor laws and that he jumped \$200 bond.



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KLINE'S BASEMENT

Decatur's Legionnaires Ready for Drive Social Welfare Council Changes Name to Social Planning Council

ing at the Chamber of Commerce chairmanship of Lewis D. Sharp; yesterday afternoon.

"The change," said Cherry Emerson, president, "was viewed as more descriptive of the objectives of the council." He described the objectives as follows:

(1) To promote the social welfare of Atlanta and vicinity through co-operative planning and co-ordinated service of its health

and surveys of the community.

(3) To increase the effective-ness of the work of health and welfare agencies by improving the standards of service. (4) To increase public under-standing of what is being accomplished and what needs to be done by Atlanta in the field of social

welfare.
"This," said Emerson, "may
"This," said recommendations lead to council recommendations for enlargement or modification of the activities of existing agencies, or it may mean encouragement of the creation of new agencies to cover unmet needs.

"All progressive cities like At-lanta are feeling the need of a strong central agency of this kind to act as a clearing house of information on the social service needs of the community and of co-operative effort in meeting such needs." According to plans adopted at

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Change of its name to Social the meeting the work during the Planning Council was decided upon by the Social Welfare Council at its first fall business meet-

through co-operative planning and co-ordinated service of its health and social welfare agencies.

(2) To secure the necessary facts for such planning by studies and surveys of the computative planning by studies entitling public and private social and health agencies doing an acand health agencies doing an acceptable job in this community to two delegates, and individual membership in the council, to be extended to persons interested in community planning for social welfare. Miss Rhoda Kaufman is executive secretary of the council.

Mayor Hartsfield To Polish Schooling Mayor Hartsfield, who received his law degree a num-

ber of years ago, is going back

to school again soon-along with

other veteran members of the The mayor will attend the school September 30 and October 1 in the federal building where lawyers of all ages will convene to study changes in civil procedure in federal court. "There are always so many new laws and changes that law-

yers have to study all the time to keep up," the mayor said. HANDY Home Uses JARS 56



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HANNAY, Miss Catherine Eliza

The friends and relatives of Miss Catherine Eliza Hannay, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hannay, of Jackson-ville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Riddick, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral

of Miss Catherine Eliza Hannay

this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30

o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. H.

LaPrade will officiate. The fol-

lowing gentlemen will serve as

pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messrs. J. O. Pitts, John

A. Manget, R. E. Todd, Charles

Edgar Morris. Interment, West

H. Girideau, John H. Woods and

RIVERS, Mr. Ed F .- of Riverdale,

Ga., passed away at the residence Thursday afternoon. He

is survived by his wife; three sons, Messrs, Key, W. S. and

Fay Rivers, Atlanta: four broth-

ers, Mr. John S. Rivers, Fair-burn, Ga.; Mr. J. H. Rivers, At-

lanta; Mr. W. G. Rivers, Hape-ville; Mr. W. M. Rivers, Jones-

boro, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. C.

Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. S. B.

Seegers, Hapeville, Ga., and Mrs. Beverly Camp, Riverdale,

Ga.; also, six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

(C. S. T.) at Riverdale Baptist

church. Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. J. T. Widener will offici-

ate. Interment in churchyard.

FALLAIZE, Mr. John B. - The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fallaize, Mr. and

Mrs. Emile Fallaize, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fallaize are invited

to attend the funeral of Mr.

John B. Fallaize this (Friday)

morning, September 23, 1938, at

11 o'clock from the All Saints

Episcopal church, Rev. Theodore

Crest Lawn cemetery. The fol-

lowing gentlemen will serve as

pallbearers and meet at Peach-

tree Chapel at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. Jas. R. Rouse, Mr. A. J. Stewart,

Mr. C. A. Pounds, Mr. Paul Taylor, Mr. H. M. Godfrey, Mr.

Prentice Ross, Mr. Douglas Grif-fith, Mr. Chas. B. Fife, Mr. M. D. Mitchell and Mr. C. V.

D. Mitchell and Mr. C. V. Wilkie. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WESTBROOK, Mrs. C. H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Westbrook, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Garmon, Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Garmon, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Garmon, Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Brumbelow, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rickle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. H.

Westbrook Saturday afternoon,

September 24, 1938, at 2 o'clock

from Nancy Creek Primitive Baptist church. Rev. P. F.

Fields will officiate. Interment

will be in churchyard. Gentle-

men selected to serve as pail-

bearers will please meet at the

residence, Route 2, Chamblee,

Blanchard's Funeral Home, 1088

JAMES, Judge Thomas J .- The

friends and relatives of Judge

Thomas J. James, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. James, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. James, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Callahan, Mrs. Anna

Callahan and Miss Augusta James are invited to attend the

funeral of Judge Thomas J. James this (Friday) morning at

11 o'clock from the First Bap-

tist Church of Hapeville. Rev. Z. E. Barron and Rev. Henry

Smith will officiate. The fol-

lowing gentlemen will serve as

pallbearers and please assemble

at the church at 10:45 o'clock:

Mr. J. T. Cowan, Mr. F. C. Gar-

rard, Mr. Horace Fort, Mr. J. G. Hale, Mr. E. C. Hollingsworth

and Mr. Loten Smith. Interment

in Rock cemetery. Clayton coun-

LYCETT, Mr. Edward C. - The

friends and relatives of Mr. Ed-

ward C. Lycett, Mr. Henry H. Lycett, Miss Lydia Lycett, At-lanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stein-

hauer, Decatur, and Mrs. Jessie

H. Lycett, Columbus, Ga., are

Mr. Edward C. Lycett this (Fri-

day) afternoon, September 23.

1938, at 4 o'clock from Peach-

tree Chapel, Rev. H. C. Hale and

Rev. M. A. Cooper officiating. Interment, West View cemetery.

The following gentlemen will

serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. T. S. Setzer, Mr. Lee Whatley, Mr. John W. Marshall, Mr. R. L.

Hicks, Mr. H. M. Johnson and Mr. John Steinichen. Members

of the Yaarab Temple Band will

form an honorary escort and

meet at Peachtree Chapel at 3:45; the Battle Hill Lodge No.

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651/2 BANKS' RESOURCES IN GEORGIA LISTED

> \$432,548,000 June 30. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- (AP) Insurance Corporation reported today resources of 264 insured commer-cial banks in the state of Georgia totaled \$432,548,000 on June 30.

FDIC Reports That 264 Had

Deposits in the insured commercial banks were listed as \$366.-019,000. Demand deposits amounted to \$198,500,000 and time deposits to \$112,814,000, each exclusive of interbank deposits on June

Loans and discounts of the reporting banks amounted to \$205,-969,000. Direct and guaranteed obligations of the United States government listed by the Georgia banks amounted to \$48,570,000. Other securities totaled \$35,141,-

Cash on hand, balances with other barks and cash items in process of collection in the 13,72's insured commercial banks throughout the country amounted to \$16,370,730,000, an increase of \$1,830,579,000 over the total re-ported on June 30, 1937. De-3%+ 1/4 15/4 2%+ 1/8 103 + 2/4 Unquoted 3%- 1/4 posits declined from \$47,799,892,-000 to \$47,429,821,000.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States field Seminary. North Carolina and South Caro- falling tree. lina: Fair Friday and Saturday.

slightly warmer Friday. Florida: Fair Friday and Saturday except a few scattered after- collapse.

noon showers on extreme southeast coast. Louisiana: Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer in west and north

portions Friday. Mississippi: Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday and in through window. east portion Saturday.

Alabama and extreme northwest Florida: Fair and slightly warmer Friday and Saturday. Arkansas: Fair Friday and Sat-

portions Friday.

Oklahoma and west Texas: Fair Saturday.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Sept, 22.—Turpentine irm, 20; sales 223; receipts 811; shipnents 75; stock 50,632. Rosin firm; sales 77; receipts 1,840; hipments 332; stock 259,618. Quote: B, 3.50; D, E, 3.80; F, G, 4.07½; Quote: B, 3.50: D, E, 3.80; F, G, 4.07½; H, I, K, M, 4.17½; N, 5.00; WG, 5.05.

JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22.—Turpentine firm: 20½; sales 49; receipts 329; shipments 225; stock 45.721.
Rosin firm: sales 17; receipts 1,196; shipments 870; stock 219,120.
Quote: B 3.50; D 3.80; E 3.80; F 4.17½;
G-M 4.17½; N 4.90; WG 5.05; WW 6.05;
X 6.05.

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Call for Support of Candidates Offered by Democratic Party.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 22 .-(P)—Pennsylvania craft unions overrode the wishes of President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, today and indorsed Democratic Governor George H. Earle for the United States senate.

Green had asked the state federation to support the Republican candidacy of Senator James J. Davis, seeking re-election,

A statement issued by the executive council of the state federa-tion said in part: "We believe all members and friends organized labor and of all killed when bridge washed out liberal government in Pennsylvania can best protect their interests in the coming election by

supporting the candidates offered

Partial List of Dead in Eastern Hurricane

MASSACHUSETTS. Everett Bassett, drowned at On-

Mrs. Thomas Beaupre, 49, Buzards Bay, drowned. Mrs. James Lane, New Jersey Buzzards Bay, drowned Josephine Clark, 39, Chilmark,

drowned Mrs. Morin. Somerset, drowned Lester S. Cornell, New Bedford banker, falling wall at Salter's

Mary Williamson, 70, Somerset

Rev. George E. Jowdy, rector Roman Catholic church, New ford, drowned. Mrs. Lena Ewald, Mattapoisett,

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A Mrs. Burgess, Fall River, drowned at New Bedford. Mrs. Ina P. Gold, Wareham, drowned. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daken, North Attleboro, by tidal wave at

Wareham. Everett Packard, Brockton, by tidal wave at Wareham. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Connor, Greenville, Ohio, by tidal wave at

Wareham. Mrs. Andrew (Jack) Jones. in demolished cottage at New Silver Beach, Falmouth. Rudolph Prineault, 28, Fall River, fell from roof. Earl Merrill, Falmouth,

drowned. Fred Prilsifer, John Doody and George Foster, all of Boston, crew members of sunken tugboat Fred Heyes, New Bedford,

drowned. Tony Marino, Tony Ciulla and Joseph Sclafano, all of Boston, drowned when their fishing smack capsized. Chester H. Hildreth Jr., 12,

crushed in tree debris workers were removing. Jack Jones, found in demolished cottage at New Silver Beach, Falmouth.

Mrs. Ida Gove, Walpole, found drowned in debris of cottage at Swift's Beach, Wareham. Mrs. George Rodgers, 71, Fall River, drowned when boat overwhile taking her from marooned cottage.

Joseph Martin, of Fall River, at Somerset David M. Connell, of Fall River, at Somerset D. J. Calnan, 44, Brockton,

fallen tree. Hayward Wilson, 54, Bangor, Maine, at Buzzards Bay A Miss Reed, at Martha's Vine-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones,

Boston, at Woods Hole. William Briggs, Woods Hole. Albert Neal, at Woods Hole. A Mrs. Conrad and daughter, Mansfield, at Wareham. A Mrs. Small, wife of a light-

house keeper, off New Bedford. John R. Pine, Worcester, and Richard Pine, his two-month-old son, drowned at Mattapoisett. George Petrie, Providence, R. I., drowned at Westport. Mrs. Betty Hicks, Westport,

A Miss Black, a maid, drowned at Westport. Joseph Miecek, 25, Adams, electrocuted David Reed, 50, Pittsfield, poisoned by fumes in flood-stalled

Mrs. David Brown, Swansea, Hayes, 22, Somerset, Earl drowned. Audrey Lucas, Yonkers, N. Y.,

and Norma Stockburger. Conn., falling chimney at North-Francis Martin, Easthampton, A Mrs. Hallahan, Charlmont,

drowned. Everett Ridge, 62, Spencer, barn Walter Ouellette, 21, Lowell, crushed by pole.
Mrs. Ethelyn De Loria, 61, Win-

chester, falling tree.
Edward Koehler, 45, Methuen, falling timber.

James Howe, Worcester, blown Francis Martin, newsboy, East-

hampton, falling tree, Charles H. Munsell, 44, Ludlow, auto overturned. Mrs. Fred Carlson, 65, North urday, warmer in east and south portions Friday.

Easton, falling bricks.
Frederick T. Wilja, Hayward T. Webster and John A. Stedman, all

Friday and Saturday.

West Texas: Fair Friday and coast guardsmen, drowned in rescue attempt at Cape Cod. Robert Shear, 12, Malden, falling tree.

Timothy Kelliher, 60, Brockton, storm-induced heart attack. George Howe, 77, Grafton, head injury.

Hiram F. Flandsber 33, North Forestville, Conn., at Westerly. Grafton, fall. Miss Marion Child, East Walpole, falling tree.
Alexander Riviere, 56, New
Bedford, overcome in successful rescue. Israel Baker, 55, Malden, falling

chimney. James Edwards, Southbridge, Massachusetts. drowned. falling roof. Carleton Smith, 40, Watertown, Block Island. falling tree. Andrew Horn, 51, Clinton, fall-Mrs. Linda Woodis, a nurse,

drowned in automobile. Allan O'Connor, 11, Attleboro, falling tree at Mansfield. Rose Collins, 52, Buzzards Bay, drowned

Mrs. John May, Buzzards Bay, drowned. George McNamara, 37, Hopedale, flying brick. Napoleon LaFarier, 60, Leominster.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Paul Bernard, 18, Pinardville, and Mrs. Theodore Theroux, Pawfalling roof. Fred Brown, Bow, barn col-Theoharins Stephano, 54, Bow.

barn collapsed. Adelard Lavoie, 43, Concord, falling roof.
Miss Maude Kenney, 55. Miss Aura Morse, 65. Mrs. Isadora L. Gould, 50, and

Mrs. Helen Lesmerises, 19, Manchester, falling roof. Frank Relations, Nashua, falling RHODE ISLAND.

drowned.

Marion Chellis, 7; Constantine Jranitis, 5; John Jranitis, .; Eunice Matoes, 7; Teresa and Dorothy Matoes, 11, twins; Joseph Matoes Jr., 4, and Mrs. William Ordner and erly. son. William, all drowned when Alfred V. Osteline, drowned at

Elsie Searles, drowned at New-Mary Wade, killed at Newport. Mrs. Catherine Murphy, drown-

Newport.

ed at Newport. Walter Chase, drowned at New Frank Cwoley, Block Island

drowned at Newport. Mrs. James McCooey; Olga Croce, 24, and a Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Conimicut, drowned wad ing from cottage. Rosamond Cole, 80, Providence

Isabelle Salisbury, 67, Provi-Robert G. Collinge, 42, Lonsdale A Mrs. Johnson, Taunton, Mass., at East Providence.

A Mrs. Pearson, West Barring-William G. Horton, Providence. Richard Peckham, Tiverton. Thomas Redfern, 75, Providence Orswell Peckham, Tiverton. Mrs. Mary Peckham, his mother, Tiverton.

Mrs. Ida Chace, 83, of Fall River, at Tiverton.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, 76, of
Fall River, at Tiverton. Albert Savins, Seaconnet Point. A Mrs. Chace, at Quonset.

Rev. Patrick Crawley, 65, of Montana, a visitor in Rhode Island, drowned at Newport.

George Braley, Fall River. Mass., drowned at Little Compton. Miss Etta Schlegel, 59, Tiverton drowned.

Mrs. Jessie M. Hathaway, 72, Tiverton, drowned. Aband Kabbas, 55, Providence struck by door.

Albert Mawson, Westerly. Mrs. Albert Mawson, Westerly. Thomas Hartley, Westerly. Mrs. Ralph Bliven, New Lon-don, Conn., and son, John, drowned at Westerly. Miss Kate Maine, Willimantic, Connecticut.

Florence Clark, Shannock. Harriet Clark, Shannock. Ann Clark, Shannock. Jessie Potter, address unknown. Philip Clemens, address un cnown

May Clemens, address unknown Amos Burdick, Westerly. Mrs. Amos Burdick, Westerly. Edward Barber, Westerly. B. I. Lanphere, address known. A Mrs. Mead and two children,

address unknown. Mrs. Charles Kettlety, 40, River View Alfred C. Bamford Sr., 60, Savlesville.
Glen Alby. 41, East Providence.

Thomas Cannellan, 50, Providence. John Ostermein, Newport. Manuel Pimental, 37, Ports-

nouth, falling tree. Rev. Crawley, 77, Pawtucket, rowned at Newport. Walter Cremin, 56, Newport. Phileas Bergeron, 74, Pawtucket

Clorinda Lupoli, 18, Providence falling wall.

Hulda C. Pieczenpkowski, 55, Riverside, falling chimney.

John Thorpe, 33, Pawtucket,

falling pole. Mrs. John C. Norris, Philadelphia, and John Norris, her son, drowned at Narragansett nier. Robert Almond, Portsmouth, drowned

Vasco Souza, 52, Little Compton, drowned. Mary Jane Rodgers, Fall River, Mass., drowned at Portsmouth. John F. Considine, Portsmouth, drowned.

Walker, Portsmouth, Betty drowned Eva Wellman, Tauton, Mass. drowned at Portsmouth. Mrs. Rose Oliver, Fall River, Mass., drowned at Portsmouth. A Mrs. Nazareth, Fall River,

Mass., drowned at Portsmouth. Thomas Howland, Providence drowned at Portsmouth. Mrs. Frances McHugh and her mother, Providence, drowned at Portsmouth.

George Darling, Jefferson, lass., drowned at Portsmouth. A Mrs. Ate, Willimantic, Conn., Mabel Reynolds, Providence, at esterly, R. I.

Ethel Avery, Westerly. Herbert Lule, Manchester, Conn., at Westerly, R. I. A Mr. Gould, Westerly. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crumb

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelet, Westerly Mrs. Currie, Westerly.
Mrs. Higginbottom, Westerly. Mrs. Landon, Jewett City, Conn. t Westerly. Mrs. Samuel Loxley, Westerly Mrs. Horton, Westerly.

A Rev. Father Fitzgerald, of rowned.
Richard Gilday, 26, Everett, at Westerly.
William Fuller, Newport, A Mr. Fletcher, Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Robert Gustavus, wife lighthouse keeper, and her son, Ed-ward, at Prudence island. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, on Prudence island. Marty Thompson, on Prudence

island. "Skeets" Warner, on Prudence island. Mrs. Emily Paine, Warwick. Mrs. Emily Hopkins, Pawtucket.

Mrs. William Kuahlthman, New Jersey. Walter H. Aldrich, Pawtucket. Cora E. Aldrich, Pawtucket. The six-month-old son of Mr

Miss Cecelia Ertram, Narragan-Mrs. Harold Breckenridge, address unknown, drowned at Wes-

Mrs. Henry Bennett, New York Mrs. Reinly Bennett, New York
city, at Westerly.
Mrs. Byron Button, Westerly.
Mrs. Ronald Byrnes, Westerly.
Mrs. George P. Clarke, Westerly.
Mrs. Lloyd M. Cooke, Westerly. Mrs. George Davidson, Westerly.
A Mrs. Dinsmore, Westerly.
A Mrs. Herrick, Westerly.
Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Westerly. Mrs. Harold Kenyon, Westerly, a fence."

and Mrs. William W. Lester, her Mrs. Stanley Livingston, West

Mrs. David A. Lowery, West-Mrs. Frank Friend, Westerly. Mary Stevenson, Hyannis, Mass., Westerly.

Charles Keville, Narragansett. Zoel Rhault, Narragansett. William Blake Harter, Narra-

Mrs. Oscar Hymes, Narragan-Frank Caldwell, Pawtucket. NEW YORK.

ton, wife of publisher of Hampton Chronicle. Lena Jenkins, West Hampton. Selma Dalin, V'est Hampton. Anna Seeley, West Hampton. Leon Pindar, Summit, truckman

Mrs. John L. King, West Hamp-

Mrs. Leo Foley, West Hampton Miss Davis, Fire Island. Roy Griffin, Shelter Island. Kenneth Larkin, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., fireman drowned while attempting to rescue a marooned

Mrs. Myron A. Schlater, West Hampton. Mrs. Marianna Flagg, of New Rochelle, at West Hampton. William M. Akin Jr., of Alton

died of exhaustion at Bellport, N. Y., trying to swim ashore John Tooker, 52, drowned at Cap Tree Island. Carl E. Dalin, a butler, and his wife, Selma, drowned at West Hampton Beach.

Mrs. James L. Pink, of New York city-drowned at West Hamp-Clarence Freiddel, Rockville Center, blown from oil tank. Margaret Delehanty, Point Lookout, N. Y., died of heart disease as

home was flooded. Bert Fenning, one-armed, New York city, drowned in rescue attempt. Frederick Foster de Rhamm New York banker, died at Tuxedo

Park after strenuous auto trip through storm William E. McGrath, New York, Madame Bazinet, Elmhurst, electrocuted by fallen hightension

John A. Martin, 70, Staten Island, fractured skull when knocked down by wind. Fairfax McL ghlin, 50, Rockaway, electrocuted. Robert Pries, Asharoken Beach drowned when boat overturned. R. Raynor and Marshall

West Hampton when boat overturned. Mrs. Frances Lewis, 63, West Hampton, drowned. A Mrs. Haas, Fire Island, drowned. Antonio Butera, 42, East Elm-

hurst, Long Island.
John Wran, 60, West Haven, Conn., fatally injured in train derailment. CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. Morrison W. Johnson, of Hartford, drowned at Westbrook. Mrs. Ada Dickinson, of Hartford, drowned at Westbrook. A Miss Wollcott, believed from New Britain, drowned at Old Saybrook. Simon J. Etzel, of New Haven,

drowned at Old Saybrook. Mrs. Arthur W. Jepson, of Bristol, drowned at Stony Creek. Mrs. Walter Spicer, of Bristol. drowned at Stony Creek.
Mrs. Harry White, of Bristol,
drowned at Stony Creek.

Mrs. James Stark, throat cut when window blew in at home in Mystic. A Mr. Brown, drowned at Mystic. Thomas Connellan, 35, New Haven, falling beam. Mrs. Carl Carlson, Branford,

falling tree crashed parked car. George Hoyt, 70, Stamford, dashed by gale. Castelot, Stratford, drowned. Patrick H. Keller, 65, New

Britain, crushed by foundry door. Robert J. Taggard, 40, Manchester, drowned in Hartford cel-Mrs. Mary Kenifick, West Hartford, cerebral hemorrhage after tree crushed home. Kermitt Foffet, Round Tone,

Me., and Roy Griffin, Shelter Island, N. Y., drowned when yacht sunk off Madison.

Edwin Black (tentative identification, about 50, heart attack from fleeing floods at Ansonia. ert O'Connor, 21, Hartford. garage collapse.

George E. Henry, Glastonbury, falling chimney. Mrs. Arthur Miller, Hartford, cerebral hemorrhage. Charles Krolikowski, about 67, Stratford, falling roof. John J. Daly, 28, Nagatuck, elec-

Patrick Joyce, about 58, Cheshire, hurled against building. Charles Kirby, 68, Green Farms, falling tree.

ing tree. Harry Warshauer, 64, Brooklyn, N. Y., Williamantic factory col-

struck by flying garage door. Fred Washburn, New London, found dead in automobile. Heart attack. Henry J. Lewis, Bridgepor drowned at Branford. Mrs. Nellie O'Neil, 55, Norwich,

Alfred Stoll, New London,

heart attack induced by storm. VERMONT. Leonard W. Whitbeck, Waban, Mass., at Westminster West, Vt.: falling tree. Roger Miller, one year old, Battleboro, drowned.

CONE SAYS HE'S FIT.

NEW JERSEY. Thomas Stryczniewicz, 61, of Newark, fractured skull in fall, John Buettner, 37, Bayonne, electrocuted by fallen power line.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 22. who visited him at the mansion this afternoon that "with another ten days or two weeks of rest, I will feel good enough to jump over

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. Harold Major, former pastor of the Jackson Hill Baptist church in Atlanta, has resigned the pas-torate of the First Baptist church in the Back Bay section of Boston to become director of the New England region for the Save the Children Fund, it was announced here yesterday. In this new work Dr. Major will minister to the needy children of some 50 iso-

lated rural counties. P. S. Woodward, principal of the Atlanta Opportunity school, announced yesterday that after noon classes are being added to school program, to run from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock. Registrations already have started. Co offered include business English spelling, business arithmetic typing, bookkeeping and short-

Angus E. Orr, of Atlanta, has been notified that one of his poems, "The Jest," is to be included in the forthcoming Golden Gate Anthology. Many of Orr's poems have appeared in The Constitution. He is co-author, with Winfield P. Woolf, of "The White Nigger."

Rev. J. L. Baggott, pastor of the First Baptist Church of College Park, who recently returned from Palestine, will lecture at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Masonic Lodge in College Park on "Solomon's Temple." He also will show photographs of the Holy Land.

Two new members have been added to the faculty of Atlanta Junior College, day division of the University System of Georgia's Extension Center, George M. Sparks, director, announced yesterday. They are Miss Anne Terrell, who will head the department of home economics, and Mrs. Linnie Tallent, who will be in charge of the school's newlyestablished clinic and will teach a course in health.

Big Bethel church will observe annual home-coming Sunday. Special music will be rendered by the L. Hill, of the Turner Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at morning and evening services

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will address the Atlanta Masonic Club, No. 151, at 12:30 o'clock today in Rich's tea room.

Fitzhugh Knox Sr., John M. Born and Mrs. S. W. McCallie will read papers at a meeting of Hawkins, of Eastport, drowned at the Atlanta Historical Society tomorrow night in the Biltmon hotel. After the program Dr. present revised by-laws for the consideration of the society. C. J. Sheehan will preside and direct the program.

> Theft of a case of silk hosiery valued at \$150 from a truck at Mitchell and Pryor streets was reported to police yesterday by Lew-is Holmes Freight Lines.

Loss of a \$15 wrist watch and \$45 ring in the wash room of a downtown hotel was reported police yesterday by Betty Pittman, of 1145 West Peachtree street.

Harry Lee, 25, of College Park, suffered cuts and bruises of the head and face yesterday when the

MORTUARY

MRS. WILLIE MAY NELSON.
Mrs. Willie May Nelson, 48, died yesterday morning at her home, 720 Tumbulin street, N. W., after an illness of several months. Surviving are her husband, E. W. Nelson; three daughters, Mrs. D. G. Goodman, Mrs. G. A. Moore and Mrs. Shirlin Parker; two sons, W. C. and Harry D. Fretwell; a sister, Mrs. H. Entrekin, and a brother, D. C. Cook, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Mrs. Emma Jeanne Westrook died yesterday morning at her home on Route 2.
Chamblee, after a brief illness. Surviving
are her husband, C. H. Westbrook; four
brothers, Robert, Harvey, Wade and Marvin Gorman; and two sisters, Mrs. Willie
Brumbelow and Mrs. Frank Rickle. Funeral services will be conducted at 2
o'clock tomorrow afternoon at he Nancy
Creek Baptist church by the Rev. P. F.
Fields. Burlal will be in the churchyard,
under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

Simeon Copper, 60-year-old World War veteran, of Lexington, Ky., died Wednesday in Base Hospital No. 45 after a long illness. Surviving is his wife. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the graveside in the Marietta National cemetery, under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Frank M. Clarke, about 48, a World War veteran of Kissimmee, Fla., died yesterday morning in Base hospital after a long illness. Surviving is his wife. Funeral services will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Charles P. Knox, 36, of 444 Allendale rive, S. E., died yesterday morning in private hospital of complications which Charles P. Knox, 36, of 444 Allendale drive, S. E., died yesterday morning in a private hospital of complications which followed an appendectomy. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline C. Knox; a daughter, Miss Valencia Knox; two sons, Edward and Eugene Knox; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Knox, and a brother, C. W. Stoddard. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. W. M. Albert. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

John Chessey, 32, Tolland, fall- LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 135 R. A. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie temple this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly diality invited to attere.

P. L. BARDIN, High Priest.

C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec'y.

A called communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Friday) o'clock for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, E. C. Lycett. All qualified Masons are invited to meet with us. By order of E. C. BURTON, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec'y.

The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 263, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, 1701 Howell Mill road, this (Friday) evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of J. S. IRWIN, W. M. T. N. CURBOW, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening, September 23, 1938, at duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of

struck a telephone pole at Dill and FUNERAL NOTICES
Stewart avenue. He was treated at Grady hospital. Floyd Lee, 27, alleged driver, was charged with reckless driving and accident.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COYNE—The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Frank M. Coyne, of 823 Greenwood avenue, passed away last night at private hospital. Interment at Oakland cemetery this (Friday) afternoon. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WARREN, Mr. George T .- of 1300 Ponce de Leon avenue, died September 22, 1938. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Troy S. Turner; sons, Mr. Virgil P. ren, Mr. Lovic C. Warren; sister, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, and brother, Mr. John Warren. Chamblee, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHANDLER, Henry Garland Jr.-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandler, Senoia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peek and Mr. J. Roy Chandler, are invited to attend the funeral of Henry Garland Chandler Jr., Friday afternoon, September 23 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill Rev. John Brandon Peters will officiate. Interment. College Park cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. R. Chappelle, Mr. E. Frank Davis, Mr. T. P. Ginn and Mr. R. Johnston Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KNOX. Mr. Charles P .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles P. Knox, Mrs. Pauline C. Knox, Valencia Knox, Ed ward Knox, Eugene Knox, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stoddard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles P. Knox this (Friday) afternoon, September 23, 1938 at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. Albert will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The gen-tlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CRANFORD, Mr. Joe E .- of 601 East Point street, East Point, died Thursday afternoon at a Knoxville sanitarium in his twenty-ninth year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Henry Adams; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Dobbs, of Columbus, Ga.: Mrs Lewis Davis and Miss Nell Cranford; four brothers, Mr. Charles Cranford, Mr. Elzie Cranford, Mr. Andrew Cranford and Mr. Thomas Cranford, The remains will be brought to East Point Friday morning and removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrange ments will be announced later.

NELSON, Mrs. E. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Shirlin Parker, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Fretwell, Mr. Harry D. Fretwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Entrekin and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cook are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. W. Nelson at 2:30 o'clock Saturday from the residence of her daughter, No. 712 Tumlin street, N. W. Rev. W. T. Nelson will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

SARGENT, Mr. Henry Edward-The friends of Mr. Henry Edward Sargent, Mrs. Mamie Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Westcott Waters, Miss Grethel Sargent, Mr. Paul Sargent and Mr. Jack Sargent are invited to attend funeral of Mr. Henry Edward Sargent tomorrow urday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Richard Justice will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m. Mr. Murray Simmons, Mr. Parker Grey, Mr. Leslie Brown, Mr. Ray Brown, Mr. Arnold Howell and Mr. Raymond Cole.

WINDHAM, Mr. Thomas K .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Thomas K. Windham, Miami, Fla: Miss Joyce Windham, Miss Zoe Ann Windham, Mrs. T. P. Windham, Enterprise, Ala.; Mrs. Gussie Hutchison, Elba, Ala., and Mrs. Ruth Windham, and a sister in Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas K. Windham, Friday, September 23, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Captain R. C. Endicott, Mr. C. J. Galt, Mr. S. N. Goodman, Mr. E. O. Johnson, Mr. M. Klausman and Mr. H. C. Martin, as escort, Mr. B. M. Brodie, Dr. George Chait, Mr. H. Gernazian, Mr. B. T. Huiet, Mr. C. W. Hunter, Mr. L. Kaufman, Mr. E. C. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. W. W. Shippey, Pratt. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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neral announced later. Hanley

nounced later. David T. How-

TAYLOR, Mr. James—oi 24 But-ler street, the husband of Mrs.

Lizzie Taylor, died September

22. at residence. Funeral an-

nounced later. Haugabrooks.

MURPHY, Mr. Charlie - The

are invited to attend the funer-al of Mr. Charlie Murphy today

(Friday) at 2 o'clock at Edge

field Baptist church, Fayette-

ville, Ga., Rev. W. C. Cato offi-ciating. Interment, Fayetteville. The cortege will leave our par-lor at 12:30 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

McCRAY, Mr. Charles

ly. Funeral announced Pollard Funeral Home.

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-died. Fu-

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NEWELL, Mr. Walter - Funeral

away at a local hospital recentannounced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. Funeral announced later. HILLMAN, Mrs. Nancy - passed away at her residence in Decatur, Ga., September 21. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. HALL, Mr. Jimmle—The funeral of Mr. Jmmle Hall will be an-

ROBINSON, Mr. Samuel—of Marietta, passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

In Memoriam.

In tender loving memory of our darling mother. Mrs. Mattie A. Ford, who
departed this life one year age today.
May her soul rest in peace and may light
perpetual shine upon her.
MARGARET FORD HODGE,
ELLA FORD KILPATRICK,
MATTIE FORD WILLIAMSON,
PETER FRANKLIN FORD. friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy, of 505 Tattnall street, Miss Willie B. Tattnall street, Miss Willie B. Murphy and Mrs. Lillian Dixon

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In loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. Henry Hunter, who left me three today.
forgotten by some you may be,
to my memory you will ever be.
MRS. MAMIE HUNTER.

PLANNING TO FETE

Banker Names Aides to Assist in October 1-9 Observance.

Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta banker, has been appointed chairman of the Atlanta committee planning observance of National Air Travel Week here, October 1-9, it was announced yesterday.

The week is sponsored by those persons and businesses interested in making the people of America air travel conscious and during the week progress made in com- air equipment on display at Canmercial aviation will be demonstrated, Mr. Heinz said.

To work with Heinz in planning the local program are the proclamations will be sought from following committeemen:

Mayor Hartsfield and Governor following committeemen:

Cecil Hester and Jack Gray, from the city of Atlanta; Ben H. Lockett and G. E. Merritt, of the Lockett and G. E. Merritt, of the United States mail service; William K. Jenkins, of the Chamber Senators. Theme of the week Senators of the Week Senators. of Commerce; Jesse Draper, of the National Aeronautical Association: Air Commerce; R. C. Copeland, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Week special programs will be Among those receiving 2 per Attorney General Cummings, Sentent of the vote were Justice Samator Burke, Senator Clark, Se Wiley Wright, of the Bureau of Oscar Bergstrom and Dick Hager, and guides will escort visitors representing a ir transportation through planes, exhibits and representing air transportation

hangars Chess Lagomarsino was named to handle publicity for Air Travel

the air lines will have the latest 1823.

HEINZ HEADS GROUP U. S. Bar Supports Him Frankfurter Is Favored for Court In Survey Taken of U.S. Lawyers

Senator George Among firmed by the senate. Four Contenders in Gallup Poll.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Felix Frankfurter, 56-year-old Harvard lawyers.

as many mentions as the next can- man's qualification for court apdidate, he is the choice of both pro- pointment. Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt law-yers who expressed a preference Roosevelt the leading choices for Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt law-

Bratton, close friend of President dler Field, Heinz said. National Air Travel Week has Roosevelt; Justice J. C. Hutcheson, larity among lawyers extends back of Texas, and Senator Walter F. several years. In February, 1937, been proclaimed by the President George, of Georgia, also received of the United States and similar prominent mention.

FELIX FRANKFURTER.

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will emphasize on safety, Heinz

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The Monroe Doctrine was pro-

Rivers.

explained.

The vote for the leading choices Senator George Judge Bratton Judge Hutcheson All others

The survey covered a cross-section of the 175,000 members of the legal profession.

One of the most interesting sidelights is the fact that although

lawyers are predominately anti-New Deal in sentiment, they favor Professor Frankfurter, who is not only a New Deal adviser, but law professor and intimate adviser of President Roosevelt, is the leading choice for appointment to the United States supreme court in an Institute survey of American wyers.

Iy their own political beliefs play
Receiving more than five times little part in their judgment of a

in the survey the court were Frankfurter, Sena-For second choice Judge Learned tor George and Justice Hutcheson. the court were Frankfurter, Sena-Hand, of New York, and John W. The leading choices of those who Davis, who ran for President in 1924, are tied. Justice Samuel furter, Davis and Judge Hand. Professor Frankfurter's popu-

plan, the Institute asked lawyers to name their choice for appointment in case the plan was adopted. In today's survey a total of 93 names were mentioned for the court, including one woman, Judge Florence Allen, of Ohio. In addition to the leading choices men-tioned above, the list included: uel H. Sibley, of Georgia; Justice tor Wheeler, George Wharton Pep-Ferdinand Pecora, of New York; Senator Robert F. Wagner, Secre-tary of State Cordell Hull and Judge J. J. Parker, of North Caro-ling with Persident Housen pensident Housen pe Yeek.

Our line was pro- line, whom President Hoover nom- ris, James Roosevelt, Solicitor linated for the supreme court, but General Robert Jackson, Alfred E. whose nomination was not con- Smith and Senator Vandenberg.

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Radio Highlights

6:00—Ray Heatherton, WGST. 7:00—First Nighter, WGST. 7:30—If I Had the Chance, WAGA. 8:00-Hollywood Hotel,

WGST. 9:00-The Wayne King Serenade, WSB.

10:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST.

10:30—Dave Burnside's Orches-

tra, WGST. 10:30—Barney Rapp's Orches-

tra, WAGA. 11:00—Richard Himber's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30—Henry King's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Blue Barron's Orches-tra, WSB.

HOTEL-Josephine Hutchinson, stage and screen star, has been selected to play opposite Herbert Marshall in an original dramatiwhen President Roosevelt was at-tempting to put through his court

night. will act as master of ceremonies turing songs by Frances Langford ponents of the soft, dreamy style and Jean Sablon, and music by of music. Victor Young's Orchestra.

A CHANCE-Secret ambitions of a former movie star, a successand a well-known radio personality will be revealed during Cal rinney's "If I Had the Chance" located in the upper part of program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

| Consider the county of the count ality will be revealed during Cal

the silent film days; James Knox, WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. president of a large gelatine com pany; Gelett Burgess, noted writer, and Harry von Zell, radio anncer and master of ceremonies.

FIRST NIGHTER-"Wall Street Wife," an original drama by Calvin Grinnell, will be presented on the "First Nighter" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock to-night. Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne will be heard in the starring roles.

The play, based on a wife's determined struggle to make her husband successful in the financial world, opens with the last romantic moments after a trans-Atlantic crossing. Les Tremayne will play the part Graham and Barbara Luddy will portray Anne Carter.

SERENADE-The "Waltz King" zation, "Big Softie," during the "Hollywood Hotel" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock toover WSB at 9 o'clock tonig! 5. ight.

Wayne and the orchestra will be featured in a lalf-hour program appearing in the dramatization, of songs played in his own inimitable manner which makes him n the "Orchid Room" revue, fea- one of the nation's outstanding ex-

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VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—H.

Young Tillman has purchased from an insurance company a 1,200-ac 2 man insurance company a 1,200-ac 2 m ful business executive, an author an insurance company a 1,200-ac a WATLeola Lumber Company property.

The quartet which Cal will question includes Mary Pickford, known as America's sweetheart in

5:45 A. M.
Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.

Rural Rhythms; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD - NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
Morning Merry-Go-Round.
1.—6:15. Sun-Up Syncopators.
—Sunrise Express; 6:15, Bill
Owens Arcadians.
6:30 A. M.
—Musical Sundial.

WGST-Studio.
WSB-The Wayne King Serenade, I WAGA-Football Game.
WAGA-Football Game.
WATL-News; 9.05, Swing Is in the 9:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M.
Wish the Times.
With the Times.
Wish Bench, NBC; 9:45, Jess
WSB-Benno Rabinoff, NBC; 9:45, Jess
WAGA-Football Game.
WATL-Swing Is in the Air.
10 P. M. WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Rour
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators:
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.
7 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; '05, Good Morning Man.
T.30 A. M.

WGST-Henry Busse's orchestra. CBS. WSB-Amos 'n' Andy. NBC; 10:15, News. WAGA-Football Game; 10:15, Front WGST-Musical Surcial.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-tete. NBC; 7:45.
The Landt Trio, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good Morning Man.

Page.
WATL-News; 10:05, Arnold Briggs' chestra; 10:15, Memory Bouqu WLW.
10:30 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Dave Burnside's orchestra. CBS
WSB—King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble.
WAGA—Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—The Nation's Playhouse, WLW.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Paul Pendarvis' or chestra. CBS.
WSB—Richard Himber's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Aussa the Arab, NBC. 11:18
Shep Fields' orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05, Chester Lincoln's Chestra; 11:15, Los Amigos WLW.

11:30 P. M. WGST-Musical Sundial; 6:10. ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The Baker Man. WSB-Penelope Pen. WAGA-Breakfast Club. NBC. WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man Dene.
WSB-Herman and Banta, NBC: 8:40,
Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45,
Amanda Snow, NBC;
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, Movieland Revue.
WATL-Good Morning Man.

11:30 P. M. WGST—Henry King's orchestra, CBS, WSB—Blue Barron's orchestra, NBC, WAGA—Harry Owens' orchestra, NBC, WATL—Burt Farber's orchestra; 11:49
Dance Varieties,

12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign off.
WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm; 12:15, Clyde
McCoy's orchestra. WLW.
12:30 A. M.

Breese's orchestra, NBC.
Rhythm. 9:30 A. M. WAGA-Sign off. WATL-Sign off.

2:15 A. M.—Clye 2:30—Carl Deacd 1:00—Moon Rive 30—The Nation 2:00—Sign Off.

On the Networks

Viewpoints of An

News; H. Busse's

Count Basie's Orc

Paul Pendavis' Or

Henry King's Orc

Dance Music.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Dick Todd.
6:15—To be announced.
6:30—Baron Weymann, soprame
6:45—Three Fellas.
7:00—Women's national golf.
7:15—Maurice Spitaln's Orches.
7:30—Cal Tinney's Interviews.
8:00—Paul Martin's Music.
8:00—Paul Martin's Music.

WGST-Deep River Boys CBS; 10:15, For Women Only.
WSB-Dan Harding's Wife; 10:15, The NEC Bulletin.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15. Morning Serenade.
WATL-News; 10:05, Joe Rines' Orchestra; 10:15, The Radio Bible Class.

10:30 A. M.
WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Betty and Bob.

8 A. M.

8:30 A. M.

WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeti Dene.

WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Betty and Bob.
WSB-Do You Remember? NBC; 10:45, The Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA-Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45, Swing Styles.
WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, For Women Only.
WSB-Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and Marge.
WAGA-The Southernaires, NBC; 11:15
Alden Adkins, NBC.
WATL-News; 11:05, Antobal's Cubans; 11:15, The Goodman Quartet.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, Ann 11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, Ann
Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.
WAGA-Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45,
Cross-Roads Follies.
WATL-Modern Melodies; 11:45, Heart
Songs.
12 NOON.
WGST-ATLANDA AND THE WORLD.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon. WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC. WAGA—Cross-Roads Follies; 12:15, Front WATL—Cross-Roads Follies; 12:15, Front Page, WATL—News: 12:05, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News; 12:45, The Morin Sisters, NBC.

WAGA—Mother-in-Law, Sketch, NBC; 12:45, Judy and Lanny, NBC.

WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05, Old Familiar Tunes, CBS; 1:05, Al Bernard, CBS.

WSB—Cross-Roads Follies, WAGA—Tune Trails, NBC.

WATL—News; 1:05, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—U. S. Navy Band, CBS. 12:30 P. M.

WGST-U. S. Navy Band, CBS. WSB-Cross-Roads Follies. WAGA-Little Carlety Show, NBC. WATL-Bert Block's Music; 1:45, Bert Ponard.

2 P. M. WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Per-kins, NBC.
WAGA—Dot and Pat, NBC; 2:15, Con-tinental Varieties, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05, Classified Column.

8:30—The March of Time.
9:00—James A. Farley.
9:30—Ink Spots Quartet.
9:45—Comment of Jay Frankli
0:00—News; W. Osborne's Orch
10:30—Dancing Music Orchestra.
11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra.
11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra. WGST—Harrisburg Varieties,
WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45.
The Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA—Continental Varieties, NBC; 2:45,
Between the Bookends, NBC.
WATL—Maxine Sullivan; 2:45, Music in
the Morgan Manner.
3 P. M. 7:00—Johnnie Presents.
7:30—Frank Ferneau's Orchestra.
8:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:30—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.
9:30—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.
9:30—Curtain Time.
9:30—Curtain Time.
0:30—The Nation's Playhouse.
1:30—Dance Orchestra.
1:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
1:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
1:30—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
1:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

WGST—Berkshire Music Festival, CBS.
WSB—News; 3:15. Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05. Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WATL—News; 3:30 P. M.

WGST—Berkshire Music Festival, CBS.
WSB—Southeastern Fair Program; 3:45,
Girl Alone, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC; 3:45, The
Affairs of Anthony, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.

WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—When We Were Young, CBS;
4:15, So You Want To Be, CBS.
WSB—Tune Types, NBC.
WAGA—Melody from the Sky; 4:15, Don
Winslow, NBC.
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Distinctive Dance Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Sing for Your Supper, CBS; 4:45, SHORT-WAVE

WGST—Sing for Your Supper, CBS; 4:45,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50, Let Music Prevail.
WSB—Your Family and Mine, NBC; 4:45,
News. WSB—Your Family and Mine, NBC, News.
WAGA—Front Page; 4:35, Happy Jack, NBC; 4:45, The Tune Twisters, NBC.
WATL—Let's Sway; 4:45, The Swing Quintette.

Gentleman.

Gentleman.

WGST-Today, with Bob Trout, CBS;
5:45, Lum and Abner, CBS.
WSB-The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45, Father and Son. NBC.

WAGA-Sports Review by Paul Douglas, NBC; 5:45, Marlowe and Lyon, NBC.

WATI-Sporediction

wart time.

WATL News: 6:05, The Monitor Views the News: 6:15, Nat Brandy-wynne's orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—John Fulton's Sports Review:
6:45, To be announced, CBS.
WSB—Enric Bolognini's orchestra, NBC:
6:45, Gridiron Gossip.
WAGA—Front Page; 6:45, Trio Time.
WATL—Dinner Dance Melodies; 6:35,
News.

WATL—Dinner News.

WATL—Of the Melodies of Persy, on the board. Anderso 7 P. M.

WGST—First Nighter, CBS.
WSB—Dramatic Sketch; 7:05, The Georgia Ambassadors; 7:15, Emory University Program.
WAGA—Resume of Golf Tournament, NBC; 7:15, Maurice Spitalny's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—True Detective Mysteries.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Pen Meeting from Athens.

WGST—Pep Meeting from Athens. WSB—Editorial Hour. WAGA—If I had the Charre. NBC: 7:48. Football Game: Boys' High vs.



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GUATEMALA CITY—5 P. M.—Specil. concert dedicated to United State TGWA, 19.7 m., 15.17 meg.
BERLIN—6 P. M.—Dances from othe times. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—6:20 P. M.—"Background to Central Europe." Greece. Talk by Lad Muir. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSI 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15. meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSI 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BOSTON—7 P. M.—Pathways to Peac WIXAL 49.6 m., 6:04 meg.
ROME—7:30 P. M.—Guest Night; Am Bernardy: "Rome's Midnight Voice 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m. 9.83 meg.
PRAGUE—7:40 P. M.—Variety. OLR4 9.83 meg. PRAGUE—7:40 P. M.—Variety. OLR4. 25.3 m., 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 19.7 m., 15. WSB—Felix Knight, NBC; 5:15, Dick
Tracy.
WAGA—Salon orchestra, NBC; 5:25,
Press-Radio News, NBC.
WATL—News; 5:05, That Sentimental
Gentleman. Features. JZK. 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZ 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. SCHENECTADY—8:30 P. M.—Spanis Literary Program. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.

WGST-Today, with Bob Trout, CBS; 5:45, Lum and Abner, CBS. WSB-The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45, Father and Son. NBC.
WGAGA-Sports Review by Paul Douglas, NBC; 5:45, Marlowe and Lyon, NBC.
WATL-Streadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, The Royal Canadians.

6 P. M.
WGST-Ray Heatherton, CBS; 6:15, Dinner Dance Music.
WSB-The Georgia Ambassadors; 6:15, Cecil White's Samoans.
WAGA-Dick Todd, NBC; 6:15, Stringtime.

GROVER BYARS NAMED PENAL BOARD MEMBE Grover C. Byars, Rome busines

Byars succeeds Phil Anderso of Perry, on the board. Anderso resigned his membership to cor tinue his duties as executive se

retary of the penal administration COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

Williamson vs. Housing Authority
Augusta et al.; from Richmond super
court-Judge Franklin. Lee, Congdon
Fuicher, for plaintiff. Henry G. Howa
William T. Gray, Spalding, Stibley, Tro fendants;
Miller et al. vs. Head et al.; from Co superior court—Judge Hawkins. Blair Gardner, for plaintiffs. Carmichael Grive, Little, Powell, Reil & Goldste for defendants Wilson, Bennett, Pedri

G.S.C.W. Taken Lead In Graduate Marriages MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept.

22.—(A)—Graduates of Georgia State College for Women catch the eye of Dan Cupid more often than do their sisters in other southern institutions—that is, if statistics mean anything.

The average college alumnae office shows 53 per cent of its graduates marry during the first five years after leaving college. But G. S. C. W. classes have 60 per cent of their members mar-rying during those years.

Teachers are not surprised. They point to excellent courses me economics-and say no



DIES OF APOPLEXY

Hapeville Justice of Peace Found Dead in Home; Rites Today.

dead early Wednesday morning in released Monday. the bedroom of his home at 3654 suffered an attack of apoplexy.

man and for several years was associated in the grocery business with his brother, C. N. James. He was completing his fifth consecutive term as justice. He was a the First Partity Pa member of the First Baptist

church. Surviving are two other broth- names in the 1938 group are-

21.—(P)—Cherokee Indians, descendants of the once-proud tribe which was driven from this section 100 years ago by federal orchestra leader, and Darryl Zasoldiers, today helped dedicate nuck, movie producer. markers to their ancestors. The markers are at Rossville,

Benton, Tenn. 110 Indians came here from their North Carolina reservation to participate in the National Chickamauga celebration.

PROBERS PLEDGE NO WITNESS 'TRAPS'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- (AP) Chairman O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, of the government committee on monopoly, assured offi-cials of the National Manufacturers' Association today that the committee would make no attempt to entrap witnesses at its forth-

coming public hearings.

O'Mahoney said this promise was given Charles R. Hook, president, and other officials in an informal conference at which compledges of co-operation with the industrialists.

Thinks Time Is Ripe For New Automobile Style Cycle

Noted Viennese Designer Points Out That Better Cars Should Soon Bring **Smarter Styles**

BY MME. IDA JOLLES

All of us appreciate the constant change that is the rule in the world of fashion; too few, perhaps, realize what is behind such change, or what change marks the inauguration of a true style departure.

The fact is that the best style is the style that best expresses purpose. This is true

whether you deal with automobiles or the important accessories of women's dress. Whether it's a car or a handbag, it must have logic as well as loveliness if it hopes to start a style.

Personally, I expect automobile design to embark upon a new road in the very near future. Too much attention, of late, has been going to the detail of decoration and too little to expressing the constant improvement that has been marked in automobile construction.

From all I hear, the car most likely to establish such a new style cycle appears to be the new Buick which will soon be announced. Reports that reach me point it out as something that derives its smartness from its improvement in functional design. That will be sufficient to make it a car that at last starts us on a new style cycle.

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER



30 Georgians Crash Gates of Fame in New 'Who's Who' WIFE CLEARS MATE,

Margaret Mitchell Listed as Among Most Prominent in U.S.

By LEE ROGERS.

Twelve Atlantans and 18 other Georgians have crashed the gates of fame within the past two years Judge Thomas J. James, 66, jus- and for the first time are named tice of the peace in Hapeville for in "Who's Who in America," the more than 20 years, was found 1938-39 edition of which will be

A total of 2,545 prominent Georgia avenue, Hapeville. He Americans are listed for the first time in the current "success' A native of Ellenwood, Clayton book. And Margaret Mitchell, who county, Judge James moved to "went with wind" to a top spot in Hapeville while he was a young the writing fraternity, is singled The publisher puts it this way:

"Among the most prominent

ers, W. I. and S. A. James, of Clay-ton county, and three sisters, Mrs. board of the Chicago Stockyards W. R. Callahan, Mrs. Anna Cal- Corporation; Fred Astaire, of the lahan and Miss Augusta James, all movies; Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties of Hapeville.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Edgar Bergen, "father" of Charlie Hapeville First Baptist church, McCarthy; Donald Budge, amateur with the Rev. Z. E. Barron officiating. Burial will be in the Rock Baptist churchyard, Clayton county, under direction of Howard L. Carmichael. Mann, German author, now living CHEROKEES PAY HONOR in this country; Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind;" Paul Muni, actor; Clifford TO EXILED FOREBEARS Odets, playwright; Jean Piccard, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. stratosphere balloonist; James 1.—(P)—Cherokee Indians, de-Roosevelt, son of the President; Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-

Authors apparently live a longer life than others who receive recog-Ga., Cleveland, Charleston and nition in the reference book. Oldest of the "veterans" (the 845 persons listed in the current book whose names also appeared in the initial volume in 1899) is Charles William Super, 96, author and edu-cator. The oldest woman "vet-eran" is Grace Denio Litchfield, 89, also an author.

The favorite marrying age for those who make "Who's Who" is 27, a sociological study contained in the book reveals. The average number of children is slightly less than two per married person. Also interesting is the fact that 23 is the favorite year for beginning one's career, though 45 is the age of the majority of the new persons entering the book this year.
Frances Langford Youngest.

Youngest of the persons entering Who's Who" for the first time (1938) is Frances Langford, radio and motion picture actress, who is 24. However, Shirley Temple still the youngest person listed in

The new edition represents a complete revision of its immediate predecessor (1936-37), the publisher announces. It contains brief down-to-date biographical sketches of 31,545 outstanding contemporary men and women, 2,545 entirely new sketches have been added while 2,434 which appeared in the last edition have been omitted, 1,710 of these being persons now dead.

Atlantans listed in the book this year for the first time are: Harold Bush-Brown, architect; Ralph R. Byrnes, college dean; Walter C. Carter, lawyer; Ryburn G. Clay, banker; Rufus E. Clement, liam B. Hartsfield, Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Con-stitution; Judge William F. Jenkins, Frederick H. McDonald, construction engineer; Margaret Mitchell, author; Eurith D. Rivers, Governor of Georgia; James E

Other Georgians in Book Names of other Georgians ap-pearing in "Who's Who" for the

Congressman Stephen Pace, of Americus; Howell C. Erwin, lawyer of Athens; Lansing B. Lee, Augusta attorney; Elmer Ransom Augusta author; Mrs. Onys W. Conger, Bainbridge clubwoman; Roy R. Kracke, of Decatur, professor of pathology; Cullen B. Gosnell, political science professor at Emory University; John M. Steadman, professor of English at Emory; Frederick L. Jones, James H. Porter and Kerr B. Tupper, all of Macon; William J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Thomas K. Peters, of Oglethorpe University; Graham Wright, of Rome; Josephe S. Bolten, John T. Burkhalter and Robert S. Cope, all of Savannah, and Helen D. Longstreet, of Savannah Beach.

Including those listed in previous editions and those named this year for the first time, there are 423 Georgians whose names appear in the book. Of these persons, 180 reside in Atlanta.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR JOHN FALLAIZE

Prominent Atlanta Businessman Will Be Buried at Crest Lawn.

Funeral services for John Bonamy Fallaize, 80, prominent Atlanta businessman, who died Wednesday at his home, 830 Cascade road, after an illness of five weeks, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the All Saints' Episcopal church, with the Rev. Theodore S. Will officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, under direction of Brandon-

Band-Condon.

Known in mercantile circles from New York to New Orleans. from New York to New Orleans.

Mr. Fallaize had been in business here since 1914, after serving with several department stores here.

He was the president of the J. B. Fallaize Linen Store here.

Mr. Fallaize's proudest achievement was that he came to this country without acquaintances, yet

country without acquaintances, yet was not without work one day from the time he arrived by boat from England. He was a member of the All Saints' Episcopal church.

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DIES OF RIFLE SHOT

Accidental Discharge of Gun Claims Life of Cedartown Woman.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Sept. 22.— Mrs. Melvin Wallace, 32, died in a local hospital here last night of accidental gunshot wounds receiv-

ed yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace, in a deathbed statement, exonerated her husband from blame in connection with the shooting. According to her statement, Wallace had finish-ed cleaning a borrowed rifle and was about to return it when, as he walked through the door to leave, the gun was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck her in the stomach and passed through the left lung.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wallace will be held here Friday aft-ernoon at the home of her father, and burial will be in Lime Branch cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, one son, James Edward Wallace; her father, J. C. Tritt; four brothers, Claude, Herbert, Pierce and

Raeil Tritt, and two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Branch and Mrs. G. C. Ben-

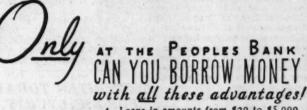
The seat of Bolivar county Mississipi, used to be on a Mississippi river flatboat, which took justice to the people instead of their having to come to the seat of justice.

A Better Way to Treat Constipation!

When you're constipated, it's a great temptation to be satisfied with quick relief. Bus medicines may become a habit. And they don't keep constipation from returning. It's so much better to get at the cause of the trouble!

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MISSED EDITION **DELAYS BOND VOTE**

Election Postponed Because DeKalb's Only Paper Publishes Weekly.

'missed an edition" the tentative late for a bond election in both Atlanta and Fulton county will lave to be delayed one week, it

leveloped yesterday. City council this afternoon is ex-pected to set November 2 as the election date, instead of October 6 as originally planned. Council s to act on the technical bond gifts ranged from \$500 to \$5,000 rdinance authorizing the city to ssue \$4,000,000 in bonds as its part of the proposed \$15,000,000

public improvement program.

ober 26—but they had to be aban-loned because part of Atlanta lies n DeKalb and the only newspaper r DeKalb that could officially dvertise the election four weeks n advance went to press yester-

lay, one day before council meets the paper publishes weekly only. Meeting at 3 o'clock this after oon, council also will consider alling a referendum on coeduca Ion at the Henry W. Grady High Burial To Be in West View nd Girls' High schools as request d by the board of education. School officials said that if the eople desired coeducation and



WORTH A DIME

Atlantans' Wills Leave \$13,500 To Churches, 'Y'

FOR CITY, COUNTY

Two late prominent Auantana left gifts totaling \$13,500 to church to wills filed for probate yesterday.

Two late prominent Auantana 12,500 to church to wills filed for probate yesterday.

The late Joseph K. Orr Sr. left \$1,000 to the Y. M. C. A. and \$2,500 to the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The remainder of the estate, of which no inventory Because the city of Atlanta was filed, goes to relatives. Execumissed an edition" the tentative tors named are J. K. Orr Jr., Miss Mattie Orr, his daughter, and Miss Frances Jordan, niece.

The late Mrs. Margaret Smyth, widow of a former Atlanta post-master, Wiliam H. Smyth, contained a \$10,000 bequest for St. Phillip's Episcopal Cathedral as a memorial to her husband. Other in cash and went largely to rela-

bonds were voted, changes in the The county commissioners are plants of the two schools to accommended to hold a meeting at 10 modate boys and girls will be made riclock Monday morning to arange preliminaries to issuing
hare. November 2 is acceptable
to the county officials, it was said.

Plans called for simultaneous
elections in city and county Octher 26 but they had to be cheared.

increased.

In the meantime, city and county officials were rushing preparations for filing applications with the PWA for federal aid in Atlanta-Fulton county projects.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR E. C. LYCETT, 54 Cemetery.

Funeral services for Edward C. Lycett, 54, former professor and football player at Georgia Tech, who died Wednesday at his home, 393 Atwood avenue, S. W., will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Peachtree chapel, with the Rev. H. C. Hale and the Rev. M. A.

Cooper officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. A native of Dahlonega, Ga., Mr. Lycett was a member of the Tech football team from 1899 through 1901. He was an art professor for many years, later becoming known as a china decorator. He was a member of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., and one of the organizers of the band of Yaarab temple of the Shrine. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal church.

DR. ADAMS OPPOSES 2.5 MILL TAX RAISE

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the finance committee of the Fulton county commission, yes-terday gave the press a letter addressed to Frank R. Fling, clerk of the commission, asking that minutes of recent commission meetings make clear he has op-posed throughout the 2.5 mill tax raise voted by the commission for

"References were made in the minutes of the meeting of a reso-lution adopted at the July 6 meeting under which the board agreed to levy taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the expenditures of the county for 1938.

"I think the minutes of both meetings should be corrected to say that I had nothing to do with the resolution except that it was suggested; since it related to finances, it should come in my name as chairman of the finance com-

"I had nothing to do with preparing the resolution and from the discussion of the resolution I assumed it meant that the board basis of the previous levy."



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The 25 young guests will enjoy dancing, bingo and other games during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. B. McMullan and Miss Ruth Dean. An attractive color motif of peach and green will prevail in the decorations of the

The lovely young honor guest is a student at North Avenue Presbyterian school and is a popular member of the younger social contingent.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles will leave Tuesday by motor for Augusta, where they will visit their daughters, Mrs. Thomas Bar-rett Jr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett. They will be accompanied by Mrs. W. M. King, who will be the guest of Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abreu will return to their Sea Island beach home on Sunday.

Mrs. DeLos Hill and Mrs. George Brine, who have spent several weeks traveling in Eng-land, Scotland and Ireland, will arrive in New York today aboard the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam.

Mrs. Lucien Cocke, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Albert Howell.

Mrs. John W. Grant Jr. is in New York. ...

Mrs. Leon Mandeville Jr. and little daughter, Louise, have re-turned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCullough in Okahumpka, Fla. ...

Mrs. Dollie McLain Watts leaves today for Cedartown, where she will be an attendant at the Barrette-Blakeney wedding, which takes place there tomorrow.

Miss Clara E. Jones, of Boise, Idaho, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bates on Pelham road for the past week.

Mrs. Roger W. Dickson and her young daughter, Boyce, left Wednesday for a visit with the for-mer's mother, Mrs. George Boyce, in London, Ontario. En route they will visit Mrs. Dickson's sister, Mrs. Orlando Cress, in Van Wert,

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin have returned to Wilmington, Del., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Willis on Pinetree drive.

Miss Nancy Schwab left yesterday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she will resume her studies at Vassar College as a member of the sophomore class. Miss Schwab her parents reached Atlanta last week after an absence of several weeks while traveling in Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. De Land leave Saturday for New York, where they have taken an apartment for the winter.

Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoft has returned from New York city

and Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berman Jr. are in New York.

Misses Mabel and Mosell Ogelsby, formerly of Atlanta, are now making their home in New York city, where they have taken an anartment in London terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leathers and young son, Jimmie, left Thursday for a two weeks' vacation at Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch, of Atlanta and Miami, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the steamer Contesse di Savoie from Europe, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mc-Clain announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Anne Lynne, on September 20 at the Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Mc-Clain is the former Miss Anne

Mrs. George Trippe and Miss Mary Trippe left yesterday for Evanston, Ill., where they will visit Miss Marian Davis. The marriage of Miss Davis and George Trippe, former Atlantan and son of Mrs. Trippe, will be an imoprtant social event of Oc-***

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Archbold Jr. announce the birth of a son, who has been named Carl Thomas, on September 7 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Archbold is the former Miss Grace Smith, of

Mrs. Helen K. Dean, of For-syth, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Rogers at her home on Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bartow Ford Jr., of Tokyo, Japan, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ford Sr., at their home, Fells-

Mrs. J. W. Lashley, of Los Angeles, is visiting her nieces, Mrs. E. D. Rivers and Mrs. A. J. Smedley, for a few days en route to Hawkinsville, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebersole are ill at their home on Manor Ridge drive.

*** Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent the past two

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50c Hinds Honey Almond Cream 39c

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Gable and Myrna Loy Dodge Preview Crowd

BY HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.-Their Nilsson, popular silent star of 15

not-too-private affairs:

years ago. Miss Nilsson forfeited Vegetable soup, 1 cup
Largest preview crowd in months her career and remained an in- Chopped egg salad sai not-too-private affairs: stood half-a-dozen deep in the lobby and along the curb, hoping James Alexander, lobby and along the curb, hoping for a glimpse of Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, co-stars of "Too Hot to Handle." The sightseers were fairly patient until show time, and then, sensing they were to be cheated, set up a wild chant, "We want Gable!" But it got them nothing. Gable was playing poker with a group of friends in the rear of a divisor restaurant. Myrna field Sheehan, important producwith a group of friends in the rear of a drive-in restaurant. Myrna field Sheehan, important producting figure in the industry up to a ling." Both harbor a dread of few years ago, is expected to sign preview crowds and will see their a one-picture contract with MGM,

Alexander, tall, hand-

thriller in a projection room at moderate an," which concerns the fall of the Austrian throne. A horse is

leaned over the kitchen stove to Chan in the popular series inter-look at the coffee. The glass bowl rupted by Warner Oland's death. exploded in her face. . . Mary Hollywood associates him alto-Astor, thrown off a horse several gether with Italian dialect parts, weeks ago, has limped back into but Carrillo once toured vaude- to the part at once, but is fearful the cast of "Listen, Darling," but ville for severa' seasons doing a audiences won't be able to forget has sworn off horses for life. The popular impersonation of a Chi-nature of her injury almost par-nese character. Reports are that tions. Walter Connolly is another alleled that sustained by Anna Q. Darryl F. Zanuck, of Twentieth

Three Pretty Aprons by Barbara Bell They're just as efficient as need



be, to protect your dress when you are whipping up a company lunch that they add a dainty note of flattery, too. Nothing is more utterly femining than a sheer prettiterly feminine than a sheer, prettily foolish little aporn. Make up a supply of them for your own use, and several for gifts, with a long look ahead to the holidays. They are nice for bridge prizes, too, as well as for little birthday and en- overcome my fear? gagement remembrances.

having some aprons like these, in dimity, organdy, dotted Swiss or percale, pastel-colored or in pretty flower prints.

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tution, Atlanta, Ga.

Down as You Reduce

By Ida Jean Kain.

You are going to lose those 10 pounds, but if you want to take seven of them off the hips you will have to exercise.

You probably do not need a tape measure to tell you whether your hips are still on the syelte order but you can remove any doubt by taking your measurements and, right now, while you are on the "Twenty-one Day Diet," is the time to put them on record.

The most important measure-ments are the bust, waist and hips. Unless they are in proportion to each other, you can't have a good figure. Whether you are a size 12 or an 18, your waist should be from seven to eight inches less than the bust, and the hips only two to three inches more than the bust. How about your measurements? How do they compare?
In the short, stocky figure, the

waistline is the troublesome measurement, but in the average figure it is the hip measurement which usually needs slimming. If your hipline is 40 inches when, according to your bust measurement, it should be only 36, you need special exercises for the hip to all more weight off this poor. to slim more weight off this por-tion of your figure than any other. It is not impossible to bring the hipline down so that it will be in

proportion. Many of the movie stars have waistlines that are 10 inches less than the bust, and hip measurements exactly the same as the bust. Such lovely proportions are to be credited to outdoor activities like tennis and swimming, and to good, hard exercise.

Don't be satisfied merely to lose your 10 pounds—not when you can lose most of this poundage off the hipline with exercises such as the following:

Position: Lying on mat on back, knees flexed and drawn up against chest, hands clasped around the

Movement: Roll, with hands still creasing the number. This one slims the hips and

knees drawn up to chest.

Movement: Working alternate This stripping process, however, legs, thrust the leg straight out, is not always necessary when the then flex it again smartly, bring-contract is being played at a suit ing the heel down on the hip with declaration. a smart slap. As one leg returns to position, the other is thrust out. you feel like kicking yourself for ever letting your hipline get so large, here's your opportunity! And very good exercise into the bargain, too!

Twenty-one Day Diet (15th Day)

BREAKFAST— Calories
Tomato juice, 1-2 glass 25
Soft boiled egg 75
Slice toast, whole wheat 75
Butter, 1-2 pat, 1-4 in. thick 25
Slice opening.

LUNCHEON-

50 100

Total calories for day

To slim more inches off the hips. MGM some day this week.

Mrs. Tay Garnett, wife of the director, is recuperating from head cuts, narrowly averting the loss of her eyesight at a result of a peculiar domestic accident. She leaned over the kitchen stove to learled over the kitchen stove to learled by Warney Oland's death (Constitution).

To slim more inches off the hips, you must exercise more. Send for the leaflet, "Hips, Hips—Away!" and for the "Weight and Measurement Record." Enclose a large return envelope to Miss Kain, care the Atlanta Constitution, with sufficient postage, with your request for these leaflets.

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Century-Fox, would sign Carrillo strong candidate of the moment. Meanwhile, Key Luke, real Chinese, who plays the son of Chan, wanders the lot forlornly, wondering who will be his new screen parent. Key is anxious to resume his filial dole but he's confided are whipping up a company lunch to friends that he hopes this time or serving tea, and don't forget they'll find a screen father who

Do You Know?

dogs, and I have been afraid of from magnesite where the carbonthem since childhood. How can I ate is decomposed by sulphuric

A. One of the best ways is to Albert Payson Terhune and others to get a better understanding of salts is the best treatment

Q. How can milk be fed to children who tire of drinking plain A. Make fruit chocolate fla-

vored drinks, milk puddings and cream soups.
Q. How may the grayish or greenish color of rice boiled in hard water be prevented? A. Add a pinch of cream of tar-tar or a little lemon juice to the

cooking water.

Hints on Etiquette. The woman who travels alone need not hesitate to talk to the pleasant-looking man who makes polite and friendly overtures. The best rule for the traveler is to ant to fellow-travelers

Bring Hipline MY DAY Deal With Present Situations, Average Wife

NEW YORK CITY.—Anyone reading the papers today must wonder a little at the inconsistency of people in high places. Apparently one generation is entirely willing to undo what a previous one has done. Perhaps the only thing we can learn from this is the fact that trying to project ourselves too far into the future is a rather unprofitable business. We might better deal as fairly and as carefully as we can with situations as they are at the moment and leave the future.

as they are at the moment and leave the future to look after itself.

So many people whom I know are always worrying about what they will leave to their children. I feel quite convinced that it is more important to give your children all the advan-tages you can so that they may be useful in the world and may meet any conditions which might arise in their lives, than it is to worry about what you may leave them in dollars and cents.

When you pass on, you will leave behind you a
generation of well equipped and useful citizens able to manage
their own lives and cope with the world as their forefathers did.

I am always proud, and to a certain extent relieved, when any of my own children prove that they are entirely able to cope with life by themselves, for, after all, their own characters are the only

life by themselves, for, after all, their own characters are the only absolutely sure thing we can count on in the future. As far as I myself am concerned, I am going to try to do what I can about today and let the next generation deal with tomorrow.

Around 7 o'clock last evening, at my apartment in New York city, I felt as though I was living in a kaleidoscope. My brother said that he and one other person would join us at dinner. Then his younger generation does occasionally, and he found himself giving a party for 12 people. 12 people. This was a little beyond the capacity of my apartment and some

of them drifted in for a minute and then drifted out again. Finally, four of us reached our dessert in perfect quiet and calm. The party had left! We four probably should have felt depressed that we were not going to join in the gay evening, but I am getting old, and I heaved a sigh of relief that I was staying by my own fireside with no excitement going on.

It rained all night and this day, so Miss Thompson and I dovetailed our engagements this morning in order that my brother's car and chauffeur could look after both of us. Each time we emerged from a building it was raining a little harder than before. Nevertheless, I have ordered some winter clothes, been to the dentist, bought some Christmas presents, and lunched with an old friend.

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Recognizing Situation Where Throw-In Exists

FAVORABLE LEADS. clasping the knees, until you are completely over on the right side. In play is to create a situation Pause for a second, and roll back whereby declarer, through a fa-over on the left side. Keep roll-vorable return lead which oppoing for five counts, gradually in- nent cannot avoid, wins two tricks in exchange for one.

A deliberately planned throwin usually occurs toward the end Position: Lie flat on the back on of the play, chiefly because dethe floor, arms out at the sides, clarer must first strip opponent's hand of any possible exit card.

SENSING A THROW-IN.

tion, when a possible throw-5th Day)

Calories

25

ations which develop extra tricks

75

for declarer simply because a de
To fonder happens to make a make a de
To fonder happens to make a defender happens to make a favora-le opening declarer will attempt to coax a favorable return lead by

Vegetable soup, 1 cup
Chopped egg salad sandwich, 250
Reducer's mayonnaise

100
trick through no fault of his own.
Whenever declarer holds any of the following card combinations the play will work to declarer's he may well pause in his play to throw-in to avoid an unnecessary loss of tricks. One-

> S-5 4 South-S-K 2

Two-

1.095

S-4 3 South-Three-S-5 4 3 South-S-K Q 10 North— S—A 10 3 South— S—K J 5

AVOIDS LOSSES. In example (1) if West leads spades, South makes his king, no The first essential of this type end-play is to be able to recognize, in the midst of actual competition when a recible the state of th leads spades, declarer is relieved ists. To simplify this task, first of the responsibility of taking a consider some of the common formal land the c

ble opening.

In the following examples, if
West voluntarily opens a low spade, declarer is automatically presented with at least one extra

trick through no fault of his own.

consider the possibilities of a time, against a 50-50 chance of success when declarer is required to lead from dummy up to his own

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Doctor Gives Advice On Saline Cathartics By Dr William Brady

mend for those who will take salts treatment. occasionally. This is not the place to explain why I would not use children and others often disapsaline laxatives—if you are curious about it read "The Constipation"

Some investigators have observed. Habit," copy of which will be ed that cancer is far less preva-mailed on request if you inclose lent in regions where there is constamped envelope bearing your

Epsom Salt-Magnesium Sulglassful of water. It is a constituent of sea water and of some spring waters, in crystalline form in caves in the Alleghany mountains, and at Basque, British Columbia. Magnesium sulphate is manufactured as a by-product in Q. My husband is very fond of the manufacture of carbon dioxide

Persons with kidney disease Any woman who ever so much buy a small puppy. Puppies are who take magnesium sulphate may so harmless and engaging that in suffer serious poisoning by magneall probability you will become as sium, becoming first drowsy and fond of the one you have as your then comatose—the coma may be husband. Read the dog stories y mistaken for uremic coma. Intravenous administration of calcium magnesium poisoning. Calcium tagonistic. Remember this about ceiving no such first aid died. salts (sodium sulphate) is safer

nephritis patients.
At the Radium-hemmet in Stockholm, Sweden, they do not give radium treatment now for leukoplakia (white patches in the mouth) ordinary warts and popular to have found plain collo-when motoring, dining, visiting. Helps you achieve the gracious poise that wins admiration, brings than flexible collodion. In fact it good times. ed as precancerous conditions, but instead give as a rule about 15 (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Among the scores of saline lax-atives or cathartics or different kinds of salts there are none I'd have in my own medicine cup-months. Leukoplakias and warts but two or three I recom- are markedly reduced by this Common warts on the hands of

Some investigators have observ-10 cents coin and a three-cent- siderable magnesium in the soil and water. This led to the practice of prescribing a teaspoonful of Epsom salt in water two or plate. Cathartic dose, from one to eight teaspoonfuls dissolved in from a tablespoonful to nearly half loose stools daily but avoiding purging), in advanced cancer cases. No curative claims have been made for this, but it has seemed to give relief from pain, increase in body weight, clearing of sloughs, improvement in patient's mental attitude and sense of well being.

Epsom salt is valuable where

the elimination or excretion of metallic poisons, such as lead, is to be encouraged.

It is a fatal mistake to give salts

or any other kind of laxative or cathartic to a person with acute bellyache or acute "indigestion" or other acute abdominal distress. In the records of 9.783 cases of appendicitis, 1 in 16 receiving a lax-ative died, while only 1 in 109 re-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

mouth) ordinary warts and papil-lomata—all of which are regard-it. (S. W. E.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If you can train yourself to remember the little things your friends tell you about themselves, they'll want to see you more often.

Is Incurable Romanticist

By Caroline Chatfield.

A few months ago, a nationally known sports writer turned out a funny piece on the subject of mar--a trap for women. He just took it for granted that sooner or later every wife realized she was in a trap and he set about to enquire of his women acquaintances at what age they had made the sad discovery. Findings! under

It's true that the average woman is an incurable roman-ticist and she dreams of having a partner who, in addition to being a great lover, will be healthy, wealthy, handsome and wise. Naturally every wife must come face to face with reality at some time in her life and when she does she's worsted in the encounter. No doubt she has her moments when she wonders why she did it and wonders, too, how she could have been so mistaken in her original estimate of the partner.

There's nothing strange about that. Aren't we all constantly cursing ourselves for poor judg-ment; getting off the old platitude concerning foresight and hindsight, harping on the same note about our purchases, our in-vestments and our general design for living? No wonder we strike it when the romance doesn't come up to expectations and specifica-

Wives aren't the only class of females who wake up to the realization that they are trap-ped. I imagine the unmarried woman suspects she's trapped when she turns the key in her apartment door and catches the bus to take her to the office where she's been going for 10 years and will be going for the next 10-if she's lucky enough to hold her job.

Presumably the maiden daugh-Presumably the maiden daugh-ter who sees her sisters and will find as interesting and lovely unblemished state, through the brothers march off to get married leaving her at home to nurse the old folks, answer their questions, keep them amused and manage and menage harbors no delusions about her freedom. The oldish widow consigned to the corner by her husband's death, deprived of opportunity to meet marriageable men (barring an accident of propinguity) surely thinks she's brothers march off to get married to use as I have.

work and savings are invested in a business that's tobogganing, he has the same sensation when he goes over his books and compares this year with former years. And the bachelor son on years and hasn't been able to marry her because his parents are dependent upon him and consume all he earns. He knows darn well he's trapped.

advantage 100 per cent of the gle, rich and poor; and as for the women who are trapped in marriage, they are a lot luckier than some others—for at least they have companions, and women as have companions, and women as fried fish I got as an eye-opener in Scotland.

well as misery love company.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Etiquette Tips For Every Occasion

Goodness! Kathy can't even egg and fried tomatoes, get into an automobile properly! Partly in the interests of vita-Her lack of manners certainly creates awkward moments, makes her socially undesirable.

mins and partly in the interests of my figger, I meekly restrict myself to orange juice, toast and her socially undesirable.

How embarrassed Bill is as she tries to dash in his car ahead of his mother, instead of correctly waiting for the older woman to

step in first.
Yet Kathy could fit smoothly into any group. All she has to do is to keep simple etiquette rules

in mind. Where to sit when you're with an automobiling foursome? It saves such a lot of floundering around to remember that a girl

usually sits on a man's right. to precede your beau down the aisle if there's an usher. When there's no usher, your beau precedes you.

Do you hesitate awkwardly if there's no room for you and your beau to walk up a stairway side by side? You look charmingly poised if you quickly remember that you precede a man going up steps, follow him down.

Even when dining formally, un-familiar silver and food needn't daunt you. Silver's usually laid in the same order the courses piece you use last is nearest it.

Use a spoon for liquids and some desserts only, eat vegetables with the second specific and 1-4 yard and 1-4 yard piece you use last is nearest it.

yard ric-rac. come, the piece you use first is the farthest from the plate, the

Be equal to any situation. Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day," tells the correct thing to do at dances, dates, movies, when motoring, dining visiting.

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Constitution. Write plainly your
name, address and the name of
booklet.

Words of Wisdom. The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.—

Gladys Swarthout of Paramount Pictures has a complexion bespeaks the best of care.

Newest Powder Foundation Performs Two Vital Tasks

By LILLIAN MAE.

I want to introduce to you to- I've ever used before. It leaves a day, a new aid to beauty. I've ever used before. It leaves a day, a new aid to beauty. I've ever used before. It leaves a day, a new aid to beauty. I've ever used before. It leaves a day, a new aid to beauty. I've ever used before. It leaves a day, a new aid to beauty. I've ever used before. It leaves a long time after it is applied.

First, cleanse and thoroughly dry your skin—then with finger-tips, spread this foundation sparingly over face and throat. Your preparations on the market, but I skin is immediately ready for the lave here using a new one year. have been using a new one very further steps in your make-up,

Starting the Day.

summer the farmer and his family started their day on baked beans and doughnuts. In England

I've had as many as five courses

for breakfast, including both fish and meat and topping it with an

an egg . . . for six days a week. But on Sunday I throw caution

to the winds and have waffles,

pinquity) surely thinks she's face like a thin veil, guarding trapped. Or the businessman whose life work and savings are invested It is different from anything reply. People Do Have Definite Ideas About Breakfasi

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin. Ever notice what definite ideas and maple syrup. That's one sure people have about breakfast? They will take other meals pretty much breakfast on time. will take other meals pretty much marriage, poverty, ill as they come, but just speak a A Lot of Machinery. health, affliction, something or harsh word about a certain kind other stops us sooner or later; male and female, married and sinfate somehody in heaving will the making them fast enough. A few

was when I got my first look at the new double waffle griddle that two waffles at once-and beauties I grew up thinking nothing of fried potatoes and steak for breakfast, and hot biscuits went without saying. Up in Maine this they are, too. Now I'll have to get busy at my hinting and see if I can find somebody in the family who'll put one in my Christmas

stocking. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin "Planning Your Kitchen."

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Words of Wisdom. All travel has its advantages. If the traveler visits better countries, he may learn to improve his

own; and if fortune carries him

to worse, he may learn to enjoy

lovely crispy ones with bacon or to worse, he may sausage, and swimming in butter his own.—Johnson Adorable Tot Dresses by Lillian Mae

These youngsters just can't wait to get out and "show off" these adorable new bloomer-dresses. since they're different from any At the movies, you avoid con-fusion when you know it's correct fusion when you know it's correct fusion when your beau down the according to Lillian Mae's new Pattern No. 4950! Look-the panel front, divided at the waist, has the lower half shirred. One version shows bodice panel and colfar in contrast fabric. The other tells how adorable a collarless neck is, with trim of braid and ribbon Choose percales for everyday, dimity for parties. The making's simplified by the Sewing Instruc-

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choose from the smartest of Fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fash-ions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits". Cheery house-dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple

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"Debutanteless" Winter Looms as Third Attempt To Form Club Fails

Lone Messenger Brings Report Of Prospects' Change of Heart By Sally Forth.

FOR the first time in social history Atlanta will be minus a Debutante Club this winter!

The third and final attempt made yesterday to organize a club failed when members of the "receiving committee," who assembled at the Driving Club to welcome this season's buds, were "stood up" by the prospective debutantes!

The atmosphere was charged with tension. Officers of last year's coterie, ambitious society editors, and impatient cameramen nervously awaited the arrival of the group expected to "bow," but as "time marched on," excitement and hopes of a brilliant social season died, and the gathering became nothing more than "a pause that re-

Meetings

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. Brookwood Hills Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Winship, 40 Montclair

O. B. X. sorority rieets at 3 o'clock with Miss Joy Clough, 109 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Fifth District Garden Division, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, meets at 10:30 o'clock at Sterchi's.

Shakespeare Class of 1896 meets at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Minor Franks, 411 South Mc-

W. Baron and Miss Leila Jernigan, co-hostesses.

Symposium Club holds dinner meeting at 6 o'clock at Winecoff hotel.

Shakespeare Class of Atlanta meets at High Museum of Art.

Guild of First Methodist church Joseph Winship, 171 Peachtree way, Mrs. John M. Daniel and Mrs. W. S. McDonald, co-

Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, worthy grand matron, inspects Atlanta Chap-ter, O. E. S., at 7:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. holds daddies'

Bolton P.-T. A. meets at 2:15

Suddenly a motor was heard in the driveway! Hopes for a Debutante Club soared—but briefly.

A lone messenger, Lillian Klein, entered and made the sad report that prospects for the 1938-39

Women's club had undergone a change of heart, and to inform the welcoming assemblage that they waited

With no further parley, the meeting was adjourned, and thus "the props were knocked from beneath Atlanta's social season." From this point on it must shift

A ROMANCE that began five years ago on a blind date will culminate in a brilliant late fall wedding in Marietta when one of that city's most popular belles becomes the bride of a former Georgian. The belle in question is a lovely blonde, the second daughter of her parents, and is a charter member of the Cotillion Club, being active in social circles. The groom-elect is a representative of a well-known middie Georgia family and attended school in Virginia. He is now residing in Newport News, Va., where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

QUITE the most interesting news of late concerns the marriage of a popular Atlantan, Jim Scales, to Mrs. Florence Reed, of Pittsburgh, Pa., which took place recently in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Scales returned this week from a honeymoon cruise in southern waters, and are at present visiting the bride's parents, who are among Pittsburgh's most prominent citizens.

Mrs. Scales is noted for her Smoky City's exclusive social circles. It was at her winter home in Cocoa that she met Mr. Scales. whose residence there is one of the show places of that section. Following their visit in the east,

the bridal couple will go to Cocoa, where they will form attractive additions to the winter colony's married contingent of

NEWS concerning that former Atlantan, Alexa Stirling Fraser, the one-time national golf champion, is always interesting to her friends. Alexa married W. G. Fraser and lives in Ottawa, for two years of the Ottawa Golf Club, an honor justly conferred upon the former Atlantan. The Frasers and their children, Glenn and Sandra, spent the summer at Williams, their home situated on the Ottawa river. Titian-haired Nora Stirling, sis-

Marine Library, Mrs. George Con-

Prominent Pair Weds at Church Caroline Ridley,



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WOODS.

shoulder.

Society

Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Miss St. John Barnwell gives a tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club honoring Miss St. Julienne

Miss Margaret Colbert gives a bridge-tea at her home on Park lane honoring Miss Claire Bul-

Mrs. C. C. Foulkrod gives a tea

at her home on Ninth street for Miss Emily Bratton, bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Ches-

ser, formerly of Buford, and John Franklin Stewart Jr., of

Atlanta, takes place at 6 o'clock in the study of Rev. Samuel A.

Cowan after which Mr and Mrs. Hoke Laseter entertain at a re-

ception at their home on Hardee

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society sponsors a bridge party at Davison's.

Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett gives a

tea at 3 o'clock at her home on Peachtree road for members of

the Atlanta Shorter Alumnae

Mrs. Burt A. Richardson and Mrs.

H. F. Higgins entertain at a bridge-luncheon at the home of

Mrs. Higgins on Huron street in

Miss Louise McCauley gives a luncheon at Rich's for Miss Frances Norman.

Atlanta Alumni Association of

Duke University sponsors an outing and dance at Wiley Moore's country estate, Lakemoore, on Roswell road.

Decatur.

Pringle, bride-elect.

Among outstanding weddings tal baskets filled with lilies and of the early fall social season was that of Miss Emma Middlebrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, and William Woods

The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock by Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the church, ence of a fashionable gathering of Atlantans and out-of-town guests. Prior to and during the content of the groom, in the pres-were candelabra holding white burning tapers and at either end were white urns filled with the content of the case. Atlantans and out-of-town guests, were white urns filled with white Prior to and during the ceremony roses and rubrum lilies.

ter of Alexa, is doing radio work in New York city. She is a microphone artist and writes radio scenarios. The third sister in the family is Janet Stirling Davison. who lives in Baldwin, and recently became president of the state Legion Auxiliary. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stirling, parents of Alexa, Nora and Janet, live in Baldwin with Mr. and Mrs. Davison.

Martha Rainbow Assembly No. 7 holds public installation of of-ficers at 8 o'clock at Battle Hill Joseph W. Humphries pre-school group meets at 2:15 o'clock.

an appropriate musical program was presented by Miss Irene Leftwich.

Church Decorations.

Quantities of palms and Australian tree fern were banked at the back of the altar and arranged bride's book.

Mrs. Middlebrooks was gowned in woods violet crepe, made along becoming lines and worn with wine accessories. Her flowers were deep purple orchids. Miss Katherine Newman kept the the back of the altar, and arranged bride's book in front of the altar were three even-branched cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers. Placed Mrs. Owen McConnell Announces New Chairmen for Atlanta Chapter

which gave a graceful pyramid effect. Tall pedestal bashiets filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli were placed amid white gladioli were placed amid white gladioli were black suede and her black were black suede and her black were black suede and her black with the state of th the background of greenery. Pews reserved for members of the two families were marked by clusters of lilies tied with white satin rib-

Mrs. Owen McConnell, regent, introduced the new chairmen for Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., at the recent meeting, which was featured by an address by former Governor John M. Slaton on "The Marquis de Lafayette" and Mrs. William C. Key sang, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Significance of the Constitution."

Mrs. McConnell outlined the fall work and announced the chairmen: Americanism, Mrs. Reuben Garland; American Merchant Ushers were Robert Strickland, Clement A. Evans, Judge Shepard Bryan, Daniel MacDougald, Henry B. Troutman and E. V. Carter Jr. The groupsman E. V. Carter Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, Ushers were Robert Strickland, B. Troutman and E. V. Carter Jr.
The groomsmen were George
Craft, Douglas Robertson, James
D. Robinson Jr., Addison Smith,
of Leconia, N. H.; Allison Adams,
Philip Alston Jr., Larry DeGive Garland; American Merchant Marine Library, Mrs. George Con-Tea was served by Miss Willie

Beautiful Bride.

they were met at the altar by the

groom and his brother, Edgar A. Woods, who was best man. Her

in the back. The long skirt fea-tured a built-in train from the

waist line. A handsome real lace veil fell over a misty tulle founda-

tion and was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms.

She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks entertained at

a reception at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club for their daughter and

Mr. Woods. The hosts and honor guests, and members of the wed-

ding party, received the guests in the ballroom of the club. They stood before a background of palms and ferns and tall pedes-

real; Base Hospital No. 48, Miss Fort Williams, hospitality chair-Bird Blankinship; distinguished man, and Mrs. Willis Timmons. and Robert Chambers.

Miss Anne Bolling Graham, of Rome, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Roseguests, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; correct use of flag, Mrs. T. A. Lotspeitch; flowers, Mrs. W. H. Smaw; genealogical research, Mrs. mary Manry, Elkin Goddard, Catherine Calhoun, Eleanor Spald-Many social affairs continue to be planned in honor of Miss Evelyn Culpepper prior to her many forms. Frank Ridley Jr. Miss Martha Evans was junior bridesmaid

Smaw; genealogical research, Mrs. Williston Cox Carpenter; guest book, Mrs. O. H. Wright; gift scholarship, Mrs. McWhorter Milner; hospitality, Miss Willie Fort Williams; magazine, Mrs. S. M. Page Reese; marking historic spots, Miss Virginia Hardin; medals, Mrs. Bunn Wylie; memorial resolutions, Mrs. George Breitenbucher; motion pictures, Mrs. Bernard Wolff; music, Mrs. C. V. LeCraw; national defense to particitie education. The attendants wore beautiful models of turquois blue corded silk fashioned along becoming princess lines. The necklines of the gowns were cut square in front and heart-shaped in the back. Soft bows of LeCraw; national defense to patriotic education, Mrs. H. J. Gaertner; post cards, Miss Fannie Smith; preservation of Bible records, Mrs. Charles M. Love; press, Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield; radio, Mrs. Hugh Dobbins; reciprocity. Miss Virginia Hardin; Red Cross sewing room. Miss Estelle Shepthe material trimmed the front bodices. The sleeves were short and puffed and the long, full skirts flared into short trains. They wore doll hats of matching velvet trimmed with small vintage and blush-colored plumes. Their slippers matched their dresses, and they carried cascade bouquets of rubrum lilies in the vintage and

sewing room, Miss Estelle Shepherd; marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves, Mrs. Arthur Allen: scrapbook, Mrs. E. W. Klien; visting committee, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, chairman; Mrs. George blush shades, and lilies of the val-The beautiful young bride, who is numbered among most popular members of younger society, entered the church with her father, Grover Middlebrooks, by whom

Hillyer Jr., co-chairman, and Mrs. Reuben Garland, junior group.

Mr. Slaton emphasized the importance of the constitution of the United States and what it had account to the constitution of the constitutio of Mrs. Belle Isle on East avenue and spent the day quietly with members of their family.

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Mrs. Belle Isle is the mother of eight living children, 48 grand-children and 38 great-grandchildren. Woods, who was best man. Her blond beauty was further enhanced by her wedding gown of lustrous ivory satin, especially designed for her youthful figure. The entire bodice was formed of rosepoint lace with the new deep Vneck line in front and made high in the book. The long skirt fac-

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Miss Caroline Hill Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Ridley, became the bride of Pierre Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard Sr. last evening at 6 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church, the cere-mony being one of the outstanding social events of the early fall sea-son. Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. A musical program was presented by Hugh Hodgson, organist, and Robert Blackwell, soloist.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cathedral candelabra, with lighted white tapers. The vases on either side of the altar held Easter lilies. Pedestal baskets filled with Easter lilies and white dahlias were placed at intervals with sevenbranched candelabra grouped in pyramid effect across the front of the altar. Pews reserved for members of the two families were

marked by satin ribbon.

Ushers were Thomas L. Camp,
Bond Almand, Scott Candler and Eugene Tiller and groomsmen were John Ridley, brother of the bride and Robert Ramspeck.

Miss Margaret Ridley was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Howard, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Stuart Sanders, of Richmond, Va. The attendants were gowned alike in beautiful models of dusty rose moire taffeta, fashioned with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves. The long full skirts were corded around the bottom and extended to floor length. The attendants wore strands of pearls, which were gifts from the bride, coronets of Burgundy velvet roses and carried bouquets of rapture roses tied with pale green satin ribbon.

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Entering with her father, John Francis Ridley, by whom she was given in marriage, the lovely bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, William Schley Howard Jr., who was best man. The bride's beauty was enhanced by her wedding four of white by her wedding gown of white slipper satin, made along princess lines. The sweetheart neckline was a becoming feature and the long sleeves, puffed at the shoul-Middlebrooks, and William Woods which was a brilliant event taking place yesterday afternoon at St. Mark Methodist church.

The ceremony was perfected to the room were two pedestal baskets filled with white and yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's table was placed at the eastern end of the placed at the shoulder, fitted snugly from the ellow and ended in points over the wrists. The long flaring skirt hung in graceful lines and widened to form a circular train. The bride wore a fingertip veil of tulle, caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses, shower-ed with valley lilies.

Mrs. Ridley, mother of the bride, was gowned in a jacket dress of delft blue chiffon, with navy accessories. She wore a shoulder cluster of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Howard, mother of the groom, wore Burgundy lace with matching acces-Her flowers were a shoul-

wedding Trip.

Mr. Woods and his bride left for Howard and his bride left for a bra holding burning tapers. Placed a wedding trip to Colorado trip to New Orleans. For travamid this arrangement were four Springs, and upon their return eling the bride chose a chocolate

Virginia Club.

Mrs. T. W. McGarity entertained the officers of the Virginia Social Lula Hancock and others were present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Robert C. Latimer at 1136 Ponce de Leon avenue on Wednesday evening.

A. R., at her home, 411 South McDonough street.

Decatur Woman's Club sponsors benefit bridge-luncheon at the clubhouse in Decatur.

Women's Chamler of Commerce gives a benefit bridge party on the Ansley hotel roof. Miss Nelle Hardy entertains at an open house for the rushees of Kappa Alpha Deita sorority at

her home, 543 Barnett street. Miss Opal Morris honors rushees of the Sigma Delta Phi Club at he home on Seventh street.

Beta Chapter of Phi Alpha Kappa sorority gives a treasure hunt at the home of Misses Charlotte and June Gingrich, 1166 Briar-cliff place, followed by a wiener roast at Stone Mountain.

The Alpha Chapter of the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity entertains at a steak fry at the country home of its president, Johin Lundeen, for pledges and spon-sor, Miss Mary Frances Broach.

The Sigma Tau Delta sorority alumnae honor rushees at a tea dance at Lakemoore.

Misses Charlotte and Virginia Starr entertain at open house at their home on Virginia avenue for the rushees and members of the Suney sorority.

The Clifton Road Garden Club

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Mrs. W. Jerome Matthews gives a shower for Miss Audrey Fabian, bride-elect, at her home at 1337 Peachtree road.

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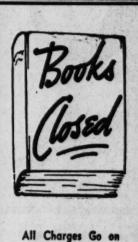
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Mrs. James R. Little, president, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the Tederation meets October 4 at 10 o'clock, continuing through the luncheon hour, at the Georgian Terrace hotel

tel.

On September 30, at 10 o'clock, the executive board will meet at the Chamber of Commerce, Hall No. 2. Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, first vice president, will preside. All resolutions to be brought before the board must be sent immediately to the chairman of resolutions, Mrs. Howard Mc-Call, 1222 Peachtree street, N. E. Members of the resolutions com-Members of the resolutions com-mittee are Mrs. McCall, Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. John McDougald.



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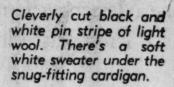
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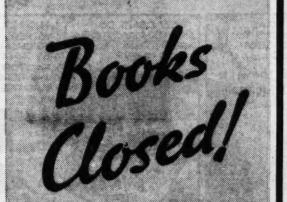
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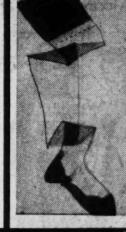
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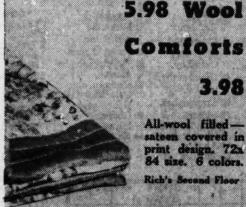
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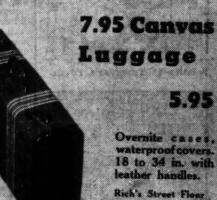
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Surprise! HANDFUL OF STARS

Jeff Gives a Party at His Apartment And Intentionally Fails to Invite Lyle

BY MARGARET NICHOLS.

After three months in New York, living with Michael and Bonnie Hill, Lyle Marsh gets a job in the art ispartment of a large department store. Stephen Tennant, the young vice president, likes her work and Suzanne Gibson, the art manager who gave Lyle her job, predicts a brilliant future, thus agreeing with Bonnie who went to art school with Lyle in Baltimore. The first day, Jeff Conway, a young executive who can't resist a pretty face, follows her to a cafeteria and introduces himself. Although he has a date with wealthy Troy Fallon he takes Lyle to dinner the next evening and as they dance he tells her he loves her. She knows she loves him. Jeff asks her to go to Tennant's week-end party and they lunch and dine together daily. One evening Lyle waits in vain for Jeff as Troy had forced him to take her to his apartment and return her letters. At Stephen's week-end party Jeff asks Lyle to marry him. She says she can't until she has-repaid her uncle for her art education and she tells him she sends money to her ailing mother is Miami. Trry, a belated guest, makes a scene, telling Lyle why Jeff didn't meet her that evening and that he isn't to be trusted, then leaves weeping. Bonnie finds a note to Michael from Helene Kent, daughter of the head of Michael's firm, making a luncheon date, sees them together later and, taking little Mike, goes to her mother in Baltimore. Stephen promotes Jeff and sends him to Chicago on an important mission. Jeff gets drunk there and Stephen discharges him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

"You're making fun of me." He laughed. "I am not! But seriously, I sent for you to tell you that if Jeff hasn't a job by the first of the year, I'll try to find him one." He held up his hand in defense and gave a short laugh. "Wait! Don't flare up! Don't say that Jeff wouldn't take a job 1 got for him if it were the last job in the world! He won't have to know. And I want to tell you because there's a strong possibility that Jeff hasn't been to the company I have in mind. And so you must mention that company, very casually, of course, and ask him to go there and fill out an application. And after about a week, they'll call him. And Jeff will think you are a very smart girl. Which you are."

Now you make me feel ashamed for the things I said."
"Perhaps I waited because I like to see a girl fight for a man thou and believe in him. Did that occur who

She laughed a little. "No. You see, I'm not very smart. Thank me?' you, Stephen. That's all I can say, Sh isn't it, though I'd like to say more or do something to show you how grateful I am. He's tried, I know. Couldn't you speak for him before the first of the year?"

going to give him a little more time. Any man who wants to marget out and get a job so that he can support the girl he loves. When I speak for Jeff, I'm uphold-

Just as she was opening the

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JUST NUTS





"Now you're teasing me." She so as to give himself time to think knew she was grinning impishly.

As she closed the door, she heard him chuckle.

So as to give himself time to think of lies and excuses. But there were none.

Lyle was standing by the win-

It was 5 o'clock. Jeff was not neeting her tonight. He was coming to the apartment at eight, he had said at noon. But suddenly she could not wait until evening to talk to him—just to talk to him.... Going into a telephone booth, she called his number.

When the phone was taken up at the other end of the line, Lyle heard many voices, much laughter, and a radio playing loudly.

Then a girl said, "Hello. Jeff

Conway's apartment."

Lyle's hand dropped.

Jeff was having a party.

Lyle said nothing. She replaced the instrument on the hook, came out of the booth, and walked to the elevator slowly. Jeff was having a party and he had not invited her! He had not even said he was planning to have one! But perhaps friends had come in uninvited. . . . It was a comforting thought for as long as it lasted . . . but it wasn't true. Jeff was not meeting

her today because he had planned this party and he had meant to exclude her! But why? Finishing her work, she got her hat and coat and in a few minutes was walking heedlessly through the snow. Over and over she told herself that she would not go to Jeff's apartment because she would not be able to disguise her

hurt and anger. Who was the girl? Instantly she hated herself for wondering. It did not matter who the girl was. It did not matter how many girls were there. What annoyed her and hurt her was that Jeff had deliberately and schemingly adjusted. erately and schemingly eliminated her! She thought, "I can't let these ugly feelings in. I can't let them grow. Perhaps it would be better if I went and saw for myself. I could be wrong. Oh, I hope

I am wrong!"
Outside Jeff's apartment she hesitated, hearing the voices and the laughter and the music she

There were probably a dozen self. people in the smoky room. Girls in dark dresses and small lark like these past weeks," he said, hats, their fur coats piled in a heap low. "I've just been keeping up

for weeks. He was the Jeff every door, Stephen said, "You still have that pencil mark on your nose. But don't take it off. It's—it's rather cute on your nose."

Howeeks. He was the Jeff every one liked, the gay, genial, generous host. He was the young man with whom he was pleased and proud, the young man his friend patted on the host and distinct patted. his own castle, he was important again. Lyle thought, "And all I have tried to give him during these dark weeks hasn't made him smile as he is smiling now at these people who aren't really his friends. Stephen and I are his true smile as he is smiling now at these people who aren't really his friends. Stephen and I are his true friends. And he hates Stephen. And he-he didn't even hear me

Yet I am paying for it. It is my money that is entertaining these fair-weather friends."

one night when I said I loved

that had drawn Lyle to him from the start, he crossed the room to her. Every one saw her now. Every one stopped talking and stared.

Left took her cold hands in the

Every one stopped talking and stared.

Jeff took her cold hands in the brown gloves. "Hello, darling." He avoided her eyes. "I don't believe you know any of these people."

She was introduced. As she left one little group to go to another, she knew that the girls were going for their coats and their galoshes and that the men had gone into the hall for their coats and hats.

Troy said, "How are you, Miss Marsh? It's so nice to see you again." And to Jeff, "It was a grand party." And to Lyle again, her eyes mocking, "It's too bad you didn't get here sooner."

They were leaving, Lyle thought, because she had come. They were leaving because they knew she had not been invited and her soberness dampened their high spirits.

Jeff closed the door after the wishout his coat, that he was shivering in the cold. "Jeff, you'll..."

"Freeze? Get pneumonia? I don't care. You've..."

"Freeze? Get pneumonia? I don't care. You've..."

"There was leading her back into the lobby, to the elevator, and into his apartment again.

Lifting the boyish brown felt hat from her hair, he bent his dark head and kissed her lips tenderly. That made it all right, he 'old himself, that kiss.... And he was sorry.

"Love me, Lyle? Then tell me."

"I love you, Jeff." Stephen had old her she could not expect to stay near the stars...

He grinned. "I'll count three and we'll smile at each other. Then we'll go out to dinner and forget the whole thing. I'm sorry."

spirits.

Jeff closed the door after the last guest and lighted a cigaret

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Lyle was standing by the window which she had put up to let the smoke out.

She said, "Jeff, I apologize for coming. I'm sorry I came. I had no right to break up your party, no right to come. It wasn't an accidental dropping-in. I telephoned from the store and some one answered and I knew you. one answered and I knew you

were having a party." "That you didn't know anything about and to which you were not invited," he said sullenly. He threw the cigaret into the fire-place and said explosively, "Don't be so sweetly sarcastic about it! Go on and say what you are thinking. I felt low and bored. I wanted some fun."

That was partly true. He had cessfully live without-admiration and approval and new faces. When it had occurred to him yesterday to have a party, to do anything that would briefly alleviate his depression and self-pity, Lyle had been included without question. But then it had occurred to him that the guests he had in mind were people with whom Lyle had nothing in common. But they were the people he wanted the were the people he wanted, the people who played, who were in-variably gay and diverting. And they in turn would resent the presence of Lyle, the hard-work-ing artist to whom he had become so swiftly engaged and whose good influence on him they con-sidered deadening.

Hence his thoughts . . wouldn't be able to get away from wouldn't be able to get away from the store early anyway... she wouldn't have a good time with people she didn't know... and he, without her, would feel free. It would be good to feel free and uncaring for one afternoon. Not that he didn't love her. Oh, no! He adored her. But just for one afternoon to have the "old

the laughter and the music she had heard over the telephone. She thought, "I feel that I'm the wife who comes home at the wrong time. I feel I'm being such a poor sport. But why didn't he want me?"

She knocked. Somebody opened the door.

There were probably a dizen. Seeing her now and realizing that the party was like a bad play that was over and for all his pains and his lies and his troubled conscience (because he had spent her money) he had nothing except a messy apartment, a headache, and Lyle hurt and angry, he was ashamed and provoked with him-

He thought, "I could but I won't. In a chair, their wet galoshes scattered everywhere. And young men bending down to fill again glasses time. Any man who wants to marry should have the backbone to get out and get a job so that he

had she come?

"I'm going, Jeff. We aren't being reasonable. We aren't understanding each other."

whom he was pleased and proud, the young man his friend patted on the back and flattered. King of his own castle, he was important happens to you! They want to use

ing lightly now. As she walked, the cold air cooled her burning

But she had walked only a little Then a repulsive thought she could not subdue. . . "He didn't invite me or tell me about this. Yet I am paying for it. It is my

ning to her. . . . His hands took her shoulders

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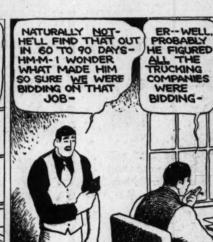
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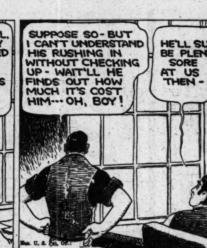
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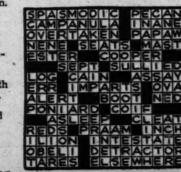
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Beckman Beats Vols, 4-3, To Give Crackers Second Straight

Boys' High and Monroe Aggies Battle Tonight at Ball Park



Southeastern conference football teams are keenly interested in two games to be played on Saturday.

One is Alabama's intersectional battle with Southern California and the other is Tulane's interconference clash with Clem-

The openers are expected to provide a real gauge as to the strength of Alabama and Tulane. If Alabama wins, conference teams that are on the schedule

to play Alabama will breathe easier. If Tulane defeats Clemson handily, foes of the Green Wave

will view the situation, not with equanamity, but alarm. That sounds paradoxical, but the facts are these: If Alabama is tripped by Southern California, the Crimsons will be madder than the fabled wet hen. And Coach Frank Thomas' boys then would spend the rest of the season taking it out on

Clemson is a tough opening opponent for almost any Southern conference school. So-o-o-o, if it turns out that Tulane has a field day, or at least wins going away, then the alarm will be spread.

Should Alabama beat Southern California, as expected, the Tidesmen naturally won't let down. But at the same time they won't pe mad at anybody.

Coach Frank Thomas has a thundering herd under canvas and shoulder pads this fall. And it is no comforting thought (to opponents) to think of these behemoths thundering along the October and November trail bent on making up for September mistakes.

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If form is followed in any degree, however, the long train ride back from Los Angeles is going to be made pleasant for turning home with Marist October the Tidesmen by the reflection of another triumph on the west

Howard Jones is probably worrying more about the outcome of this game than any of Alabama's southern The creed of the Tide is for revenge. They fumbled the Rose Bowl game away.

So Alabama, ending the old and starting the new in the same section of the country, is ready with a more experienced, more versatile and, perhaps, harder hitting team. The fumbles may be on the other foot, so to speak.

It may be that the Trojans will find it difficult to hold the ball-when they have it.

Probably 70,000 of the 90,000 spectators who saw Alabama beaten by California last January 1 were coast fans. And most of them doubtless realized that day that Alabama fell short of greatness by only a shade.

That shade represented a bit of youth and inexperience. The shades are no longer drawn. Unless the figuring is all out of line with the material, Alabama is ready with one of its Boys' High-Monroe games will be tee, either in person or in writing the center of attractions, for both An open meeting will be held durstrongest teams in recent years.

OF INTEREST TO GEORGIANS.

South Carolina's invasion of Cincinnati to play Xavier is of particular interest to Georgians and Georgia Bulldog followers.

This will be the second game for the Gamecocks, coached by Messrs. Enright, Twomey, Smith and Du-Pree. They were most impressive in their Monday night opener against Erskine.

Xavier affords a fine second game test. And South Carolina's performance will give some sort of an idea as to what to expect when the Gamecocks and the Bulldogs tie up on Octo- on the upgrade with an abundance

The Bulldogs play their first game under the new coaching regime of Hunt, Sikes, Lampe and Butts Saturday afternoon against The Citadel, which was upset last week by Davidson.

The Citadel is expected to bounce back and give the Bulldogs an interesting game while the ammunition holds out.

EXTRA POINTS AND FIELD GOALS.

Extra points and field goals were important factors in deciding a championship last fall. Alabama had the big gun— Sandy Sanford. He couldn't miss.

Well, Alabama has Santord again and also Country Davis, who is said to be just as good. Well, with two of a kind for extra points and goals from the field, the Tidesmen shouldn't he worrying much. Sanford is injured at the present time but is expected to be ready for the big games later on.

The point is that another championship may be decided along similar lines this fall. A margin of one or three points may determine important games. They Point after performances, always important, will be

vital if the race shapes up after the bell rings as it ap-

pears before the initial kick-off.

The teams that have boys with gifted toes will guard them and Selma now are tied at 2-all

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203 Peachtree St., N. E.

Decatur, Toccoa Clash Tonight at Decatur; Cadets Play Russell.

By ROY WHITE.
A choice program of one game this afternoon and three tonight is offered Atlanta's prep football

Marist College and North Ful-ton, two members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference, open the fireworks at 3:30 o'clock on the North Fulton field near Buckhead. It's the first game of their schedules.

Russell High and G. M. A. will battle at 7:30 o'clock under the lights of the Russell High field in

Boys' High and the Monroe Aggies, two contenders for the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association crown, now worn by Tech High, will battle at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park. It's the first game for the Aggies and the second for the Purples.

Decatur High entertains Toccoa High at 8 o'clock on the Decatur field in the other game. Decatur to outlaw all post-season classics will be shooting for its first victory, while Toccoa will battle for

6. The Smithies play Pompton Lakes next Monday night and close the eastern trip with Union Endicott on Saturday, October 1. A workout is planned for either , or near Pompton Lakes late Saturday afternoon, depending on how far they travel today. Coaches Gabe Tolbert and Sid-

ney Scarborough will take 28 ence. players and a manager on the New

cer's stadium. Both teams have when the matter again comes bebeen beaten, Commercial losing to fore the confere Boys' High, 14 to 0, and Lanier losing to Jordan High, 2 to 0, in announcing the meeting, said any Columbus last week.

stae championships.

Marist and North Fulton are much improved over last year, particularly North Fulton, and the winner this afternoon will be winner this afternoon will be favorites at least for a while.

Boys' High will shoot the works tonight in an effort to avenge last year's 16-to-0 defeat by the Ag-The Purples are definitely backfield talent to cut loose at the Aggies tonight.

Monroe lost heavily by gradua-tion and will depend entirely on a bunch of reserves to carry on. Several promising stars have joined the team, but due to the Georgia high school rule will be ineligible for tonight's game with the Purples.

G. M. A. and Russell High are in the unknown class.

Macon Wins Title In Sally Play-Off

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With only one man on the in-

Macon will play either Mobile or Selma of the Southeastern league in the "little Dixie series," startin games in the Shaughnessy finals of their circuit.

Moore Sees Atlanta Win Second Game

Eddie Moore, ex-pilot of the Crackers, was a spectator at the Atlanta-Nashville playoff game last night at Ponce de Leon park. Moore, who piloted the Crack-

ers to two pennants and a third place in three years at the helm, finished out the season this year with Syracuse in the International league and played every position but first base.

-BOWLING-

The Bell System. Junior Chamber of Commerce and Sinclair Refinig Company leagues opened scheduled competition on the downtown alleys Thursday with each of the three leagues having close play in their match games.

E. E. Fuller, of the Central Offices team in the Bell System league, was outstanding for his league as he turned in the high three-game series with a count of 359 that included games of 106, 118 and 135. Central wen three close games from Accounting, the second game being won in the roll-off of a tie.

L. Goodman's high game of 139 was the top single game turned in by a bowler in the telephone league. M. D. Barnett's 327. C. W. Dennis with 34, J. M. Haire 325, J. McGlone 327, W. Morris 311, J. Lewands 318 and J. A. Burns 323 were among other outstanding sets bowled in the lopp.

Bob Regeinstein, of the Model Laundry team, turned in a sparkling series of 358 to pace the bowlers in the Junior Chamber of Commerce league. Ray Hutchins played a big part in his Construction team's victory of three games as he rolled up a count of 344 to pace the bowlers in the Federal league. Al Turner, of Office Management, had a high single game of 132.

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ffice Management, had a high single me of 132. With a high single game of 116 and series of 332. L. C. Werder paved the sy to a two-game victory for his Em-phase of the single game. In the ty Tenpin league, Bill Elsner turned in e high single game of 201 while Car-emcke had the top three-game set of



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CADET IS THREAT TO BULLDOGS

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Discussion of 'Bowl' Games Looms at Executive Meeting Here.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Another round with the post eason "bowl" game problem may be staged by the executive committee of the Southeastern conference when it assembles day for the regular September

except the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games. This stand was reversed at the

annual conference meeting at Jackson, Miss., in December, when annual Auburn asked and received approval for participation in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla. At that time conference authori ties said the matter reverted back to the original stand of the organization,

angle state:
"No member of the conference shall engage in any football game after the expiration of its season except by consent of the confer-

The vote by which Auburn ob-Commercial High journeys to Orange Bowl was 7 to 6, indicat-Macon to battle Selby Buck's La-nier High Poets tonight in Mer-session on "bowl" games, if and

Secretary W. D. Funkhouser, in matters might be brought to the The Marist-North Fulton and attention of the executive commitgames are in a series of elimina- ing the morning and in the aftertions to determine both city and noon the group will go into execu-

A delegation of folks from Mi-ami and Florida is coming to today's conference meeting in the interest of the Orange Bowl, which has developed into one of the better post-season football attrac-

They will seek conference approval for their game. It is thought, after what happened last year when Auburn secured a fa-vorable vote, that serious consideration will be given the delegation's plea to recognize the game.

PETRELS FINISH

Using his favorite 7-1-2-1 de-fense, with the addition of a man-

and hard-driving fullbacks. Man- the hole. assa was out of the Furman game last week with a torn knee liga-

Since the collapse of the Petrels' a lot of heart left though. pass defense last week against the Hurricane, who completed seven out of their first seven passes, Patrick has been drilling the backfield to play a man-for-man defense against the receivers and working on his line to rush the

Alabama Will Reach Los Angeles Today

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 22.—(A) Cheered by the return to prac-Crimson Tide was en route to Los Angeles tonight on the last leg of a journey westward. The Crimsons open their 1938 football season Saturday with

Southern California.

The squad will arrive at 8 a. m. tomorrow, a light work-out at the Collseum tomorrow afternoon will complete prepa-rations for the important open-

rations for the important open-ing battle.

Charlie Boswell appeared fit to team with Herky Mosley at left halfback Saturday. Cullen Sugg, guard, ran signals but probably will be held in reserve unless needed. Bill Sle.non's ankle showed further improve-

ment.

Betting odds at Los Angeles were quoted at 10-7, favoring the Trojans, on the eve of Ala-



Little Graham Edwards, flashy halfback of The Citadel eleven, is all set to run against Joel Hunt's Georgia Bulldogs Saturday afternoon at Sanford stadium. Edwards is the outstanding Cadet back and a triple-threat.

Berg Meets Miley, Page Plays Graham

Three Curtis Cup Golfers Reach Semi-Finals of Women's National Amateur Tourney.

WESTMORELAND COUNTRY CLUB, WILMETTE, Ill., Sept. 22.

The national amateur field has now narrowed down to four players, two of whom, Patty Berg and Estelle Lawson Page, the favorite, met for the title last year. Of these three are of this years Clustic and the experts are liab for the title last year. Of these three are of this year's Curtis cup players and a girl from California named Peggy Graham. I remember at the national two years ago Peggy had come all the way from California to Summit, N. J., and then didn't qualify. But she has now made up for lost time by going to the semi-finals. She won today by 5 up and 3 to play.

The PROBABLE LINEUP.

Aldridge But She has now Burford L.E. Aldridge Russell (C) L.T. Lassier Strain McInnish C. Strain McInnish Days hits.

to handle.

Mrs. Page also won, but by a very close margin. It was to the but didn't play in the national tune of one up over a former this year. Curtis cup player, Mrs. Goldthwaite.

BERG MATCH EXCITING.

Patty Berg's march was quite exciting. She was three down at the sixth hole but didn't stay that way long. Her usual game began to come back to her at about the

jury list, the Birds expect to be out of tournaments. I saw her able to put their full strength on the field against the Blue Stockings. Sole injury is "Red" Lingle, 117-pound pony back, who has a sprained ankle and will be out for it for a birdie three after Patty the next three weeks. This has been compensated for, on the green for a possible three. however, by the return of George However, Patty missed the putt Manassa, one of Patrick's shifty for her three and Dorothy won

That is really heartbreaking when someone drops a shot like that on you. Patty evidently had

Now we come to the last match between Marion Miley and Marion McDougall. This was practically Miley's match from start to finish. She won by four and three. Even the best ones miss shots sometimes On the eleventh hole today Miley was in the rough in two and on her third shot, which was a half shot, she spanked it into the trap on the other side of the fairway, and was she mad? Her face turned every color of the rainbow. The hole was halved in the end, however.

BERG HOLDS EDGE.

I can hardly wait to see the matches tomorrow, especially the one between Miley and Berg. Now this one is sure to be something. I was talking to Marion after her round today and asked her how many times she has played Patty before this. As she remembers it before this. As she remembers it they have met five times and Patty has won three times. So it will be quite close tomorrow. Marion si'd that her caddie had a good suggestion today when he said that it looked as if she didn't get started until the back nine and he treather it mend he good idea. thought it would be a good idea to play nine holes in the morning ust to get warmed up.

Mary K. Brown was out today watching the games. If you re-member she was a very good ten-nis played and also a fine golfer,

Meagher Starts 5th Season Against Birmingham-Southern

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 22.-Primed for their most severe opening game test since 1934, the 1938 Auburn football Tigers will launch one of America's hardest 10-game schedules against the Dixie conference championship Birming-ham-Southern club at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The battle is expected to attract a record-smashing throng of 15,000.

Annual opponent of the Tigers in a moonlight bout in Montgom-ery since 1928, Birmingham-Southern is rapidly becoming one of Auburn's most bitter athletic enemies. The Panthers of Jenks Gillem hold three verdicts over the Plainsmen. They were victor ious in 1928, 1930 and 1934. MEAGHER'S FIFTH.

This year's Auburn team is former Cracker, finished. He goach Jack Meagher's fifth at the Plains. The affable coach has been the Tigers' athletic boss and head grid master longer than any coach since Mike Donahue resigned

In starting their fifth campaign under Skipper Meagher, the Plainsmen will not open the sea-son as strong as they were in 1937, which brought them the honor of becoming the first Dixie football machine ever to win the Orange Bowl championship. A half-dozen starters have been lost since the Orange Bowl crown was annexed and two of the six, Center Lester Antley and Halfback Jimmie Fen-ton, were as great as any pair in America: Antley and Fenton were the main cogs in the '38 11-cylin-

HAS TO GUESS.

One has to guess at one or positions to come up with A

Little Bobby Durham Relieves Beckman and Stops Scoring.

By JACK TROY. The Crackers have to win only two more games and they'll be in

other hand, needs four. looks mighty like the Crackers are headed for the wide open spaces of Texas.

Bill Beckman, who hadn't beaten Nashville all year, got credit for last night's victory—the Crackers' second straight. The score was 4 to 3.

That hardly tells the story, as

the boys say. Not a Vol got past second going into the ninth. Then

nan sprouted wings and soared into the stratosphere DURHAM TO RELIEF.

After the second run was acros and the tying run was on first with one out, Manager Paul Rich-ards signaled for Bob Durham, the

little mound man. Durham almost got them out in one play. Johnny Hill started what looked like a sure double was wild and the Vols scored a

third run. Manager Dressen promptly stuck Walter Rospond in the game as a pinch hitter and Durham almost as promptly made him pop up. So Bill Beckman, who had pitched magnificently until the ninth, yielding only four hits, was credited with his twenty-third victory of the year.

CROUCH BLASTED.

The duel of the 21-game winners was good while it lasted. Bill Crouch, the Vois' ace right-hander, retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth, leaving the game three runs in the red. Ralph West, a former Cracker, finished. He gave Fritz Oetting, the Crackers' sen-sational young left fielder, hit two

Continued on Third Sports Page. The Box Score

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I just found out that Patty had

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STREET FLOOR BALCONY

LOSING STREAK,

Gordon, Rolfe Hit Hom-

ers to Give Champs 7-

to-4 Victory.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(P)—The New York Yankees used their old

trademark—the home run—today to end their eight-year record six-

game losing streak with a 7-to-4 victory over the White Sox in the

only American league game on the

day's schedule.

Joe Gordon clouted his 24th four-bagger of the year with two aboard in the sixth to bring the

world champions from behind and put them in the lead, and Red Rolfe whacked his tenth of the

campaign with one on base in the ninth to break a tie and win the

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Pirates, Cubs Win Two as Giants Beat Reds Twice, 6-1, 2-1

LEE, BRYANT COP EAST LAKE HOLDS ANNUAL LOSERS-PAY MEET YANKEES BREAK **BUT BRUINS FAIL** TO GAIN ON BUCS

Vander Meer, Derringer Beaten; Lee Equals Record With 4th Shutout.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bill Jurges' single in the seventh finning scored Reynolds to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-to-1 victory in the second game and a clean sweep of a double-header with the Phillies yesterday. The Cubs won the opener, 4 to 0, as Bill Lee chalked up his 20th victory of the year. It was Lee's fourth straight shutout and equalled the National league record established by Grover Alexander, of the Phils, in 1911, and Ed Ruelbach, of the

Cubs. in 1908. The Pittsburgh Pirates maintained their 31-2-game lead in the National league race by trouncing the Dodgers in both ends trouncing the Dodgers in both ends of a double-header. A 14-hit attack was good for an 11-to-6 victory in the nightcap after they won the opener, 6 to ', behind Jim Tobin's four-hit pitching.

Behind tight pitching by Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert, who gave up a total of nine hits in 18 innings, the Giants swept a double-header from the Cincinnati

double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. Mickey Haslin's two homers accounted for

the nightcap victory.

John Vander Meer and Paul Derringer were the losing pitchers.
Utilizing all five hits, the Boston Bees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1, in the second game of a double-header after eking out a 6-to-5 win in the The second game with gave Dick Errickson his ninth vic-

tory of the season.

PIRATES 6-11; DODGERS 0-8.

(FIRST GAME)

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(SECOND GAME.)
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Golfers of East Lake Country Club yesterday held their annual losers-pay dinner tournament, one of the most popular meets of the year. Bobby Jones captained one team and Charlie Yates the other. However,

Yates was out of town and couldn't participate. Shown above, left to right, are Jones, L. R. Hunter, Arch Martin and Dick Garlington (driving). The tournament annually attracts a large entry list.

Forest Hills Play Dick Garlington's Team Wins Final at East Lake

nners and runner

ing the entire season at East Lake. Cliff Eley had the best score of

a member of Garlington's team and together with Russell Gill won three points from Jones' team of Scott Hudson Jr. and Doc In his pace-setting round, Eley had seven one-putt greens and only one three-putter, which cost him a bogev five on the 11th.

birdies were carded at one, four and eight on the first side and 13. 15, 16 and 17 on the back nine. Elev missed the green with his

ELEY'S CARD.

East Lake's championships for

Tommy Barnes won the club

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Bobby Jones "St. Andrews Clan" Forced To Pay for the Dinners; Yates Absent.

By ROY WHITE.

Charlie Yates' Troon Laddies, with Dick Garlington the captain and leader, defeated Bobby Jones' St. Andrews Clan, 40 to 23, Thursday afternoon at East Lake in a grand finale to the annual East Lake

It was the second straight victory for Scott Hudson Sr.'s old team, and Garlington and his mates were guests of the losers at a dinner last night at the club. In the absence of Charlie Yates, called out of the city on business,

Dick Garlington, Yates' partner in winning the southern fourball tour-nament last year, took over the reins and brought home a winner. Garlington played in a lead foursome with Arch Martin as his birdie two on the 18th green on partner against Bobby Jones and L. R. Hunter. And the foursome finished all square due to Martin's

To Resume Today FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 22.

P)-The United States Lawn Tennis Association, with an eye on the weatherman, will play off the re-maining semi-final matches of the national singles tournament to-

flooded the exists, officials announced yesterday that it would take fully 24 hours of flooded the exists, officials announced yesterday that it would best putter of the day take fully 24 hours of drying weather before the courts would be in condition for play.

morrow after five straight post-ponements, a record for the tour-ney. meet this morning on the Druid Hills course. Play will start at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Warren Pollard Although the courts were cov-will be in charge of the tourna-

Women Golfers Vie

At Druid Hills Today

Association will sponsor a one-day

This will be guest day at the club and all members are urged to bring a guest along with them.

:-: NATIONAL LEAGUE :-:

the No. 1 course.

The foursome had an unusual score on the 15th green, with three eagles. Only Jones failed to keep the pace, barely missing a putt. The match was the closest of the afternoon.

PRESENTS PRIZES.

Colonel Jones, president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, was toastmaster at the dinner and assisted in presenting trophies and prizes

BEES 6-4; CARDS 6-1.

(FIRST GAME)

ST.LOUIS ab.h.po.a., BOSTON BODY.

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Padgett. West 2. Lopez 2. Hutchinson:
two-base hits, S. Martin, Mize: three-base
hit. Padgett; stolen bases, Garms, Cuccinello: sacrifices. Bordagaray, Fletcher;
double plays, Brown to S. Martin to
Mize: Garms to Cuccinello; left on bases,
St. Louis 7; Boston 8; base on balls, off
McGee 1, Lanier 2, Hutchinson 1; struck
out by Shoun 1, Lanier 1, Davis 1, Hutchinson 1; hits off Shoun, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; McGee, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; Lanier,
1 in 2 innings; Davis, 1 in 1 inning;
MacFayden, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; Hutchinson, 5 in 6 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher,
by Shoun (Garms); winning pitcher,
Hutchinson; losing pitcher, South
pires, Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz, Time of
game, 2:18. Estimated attendance, 2,500.

(SECOND GAME)

Totals 37 9 24 10 Totals 30 5 27 16 championship, beating Cliff Eley,

National Amateur. Dick Garling-ton, the 1937 club champion did not compete, due to illness. A. J. Gomilla won the special handicap tournament. He beat Vernon Brown in the finals. P. F. O'Brien was the club handicap Continued on Third Sports Page. of Goetz and

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-- ALL IN THE GAME -- COWAN TO RISK

zealously for the crucial moments. The big games may see more efforts made to score points from the field once a team is within firing range.

BEATING CHISOX It is easy to wax enthusiastic over the approaching season. For it looks like a great year for the fans

HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN IT?

Every time the Crackers received a rap from fickle fate of the mat program at the Avonduring the season, they took a few extra notches in their belts dale arena. There will also be a

and came up with winning performances.

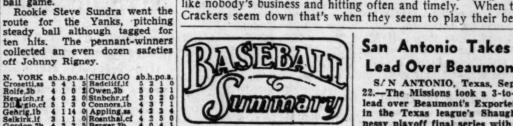
In the heat of the first play-off with Memphis, when the Chicks were pressing the Crackers sorely, Eddie Rose and Russ Peters ran together. They were fighting for another out. Fritz Oetting, whom Nap Rucker signed off the North Carolina semi-pro lois, was asked to take Eddie Rose's place in

left field. It was an easier situation, apparently, at short. Buster Chatham was around to plug that gap satisfactorily.

There was some uneasiness (on the supporters' part) as to how Oetting might do. The results have been very gratifying. Oetting, who has had some pro experience, looks like a real find. He has a lot of power at the plate and is a fleet, sure fielder.

A rest has done wonders to Chatham. He is playing short like nobody's business and hitting often and timely. When the Crackers seem down that's when they seem to play their best

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 6-2; Cincinnati 1-1. Boston 6-4; St. Louis 5-1. Chicago 4-2; Philadelphia 0-1. Pittsburgh 6-11; Brooklyn

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 7; Chicago 4. Detroit-Cleveland (cold). (Only games.) TODAYS GAMES. Washington at Philadelphia Cleveland at Detroit (Only Games Scheduled)

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light heavyweights-68 consecutive victories—will be at stake tonight when the rough Atlanta police-wrestler tackles Wild Bill Collins, of College Park, in the main bout team match and one other good 'singles" match on the card.

Cowan has not been defeated in the past two years. He has al-ready surpassed the former mark for consecutive victories by five matches. Collins, a former Southern champion, has a good chance to put an end to the copper's unbroken victory string, and most of the fans will be pulling for him because of Cawan's exceedingly rough tactics in the ring.



TIES TAKE A TEXTURAL TURN



TIES AND A SHIRT FOR FALL

Here are examples of how texture adds novelty to ties for fall." In tie, leads the field with men the quartet at the top, the plain weave of the background in the first sets off the satin corded stripe; in the second, the satin ground steps up the brightness of the tartan stripes; in the third, the pin dots are on two-textured satin against dull silk, and the fourth, in which sharp stripes are accentuated by the coarse-weave background. The group at the bottom shows the use of large figures in the cur-

rent mode-many of them are satin on dull-textured background, like the first; or moires, like the last two.

The shirt is typical of the current simple, wide-spaced stripe fashion

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By ROBERT FAIRCHILD EDITOR MEN'S FASHIONS.

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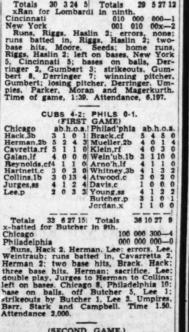
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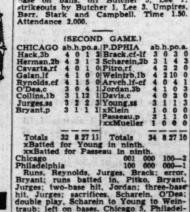
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Association title today with a 72- team

top, tied with George Slingerland, who can stand up under fire in a Greensboro, after 54 holes today.

Cook fell to a 78 on his final round today and carded a total conditions of the condition of the condition

and Charles Farlow, Burlington, N. C., ranked with 305's. Arthur Ham, Charlotte, N. C.,

placed sixth with 306.

Bobby Dunkelberger, Greens-

Howard Beckett, pro at the Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga., finished up with an 88 for a to-tal score of 335.

SMARTLY DRESSED.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 22.—Geor-gia's football team, when it trots on the field Saturday against The Citadel, will be the smartest dressed team to ever represent the Bulldogs. Carrying out in color scheme the old Georgia standard of red and black, the players will be attired in flaming red jerseys, coal black pants and black headgears with Georgia painted in red



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OVERTAKES COOK Joel Hunt Intimates AT PONTE VEDRA The Citadel May Expect Jackets Have Long Pass-

showing made by the varsity squad in a scrimmage yesterday PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla., squad in a scrimmage yesterday afternoon with the University of Charleston, S. C., won the 1938 Joel Hunt intimated that he may their own air game.

Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association title today with a 72- tompletely reorganize the Bulldog Only a light session was held

Aerial Attack by Bull-

dog Eleven.

f 302.

Third came Orville White, but staated that it lookd far from The blue-clads were

Bobby Dunkelberger, Greens-boro, N. C., was the low amateur with 309.

Howard Beckett, pro at the that the first team might compre-hend each phase of the formation.

If practice indications are cor-ect The Citadel may expect an aerial attack in the opening game Saturday, for today—as in each previous practice—time was spent at passing, punting and quick kicking. Under Hunt's instruction all the tail backs are becoming adept at both passing and kicking. However, most of the duties of this department will fall to Harry Stevens and Earl Hise with Billy Mims subject to call for

TIME ALLOTED.

Time was also alloted this after-noon for practice in converting the point after touchdown. Mims and Ned Barbre were sending them between the posts with con-

Four first-string men missed practice this afternoon. In addition to Smiley Johnson and Winston Hodgson—varsity guards— Alternate Capttain Marvin Gillespie was out with a bruised shoulder and Bob Salisbury, No. 1 quar-terback, was out with a back injury. Both Gilespie and Salisbury are expected to be ready for the

onship flight. The semi-finals in the cham-

pionship and consolation flights finals in all other flights will be played today. consolation will be played Monday.

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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

L. W. McClurkin beat Walter Guy, 4-3.
Roy Fuss beat J. S. Pope, 4-3.
Emmett Morris beat Melvin Lee, 4-3.
Guy Butler beat Ed Miles, 2-1.
CONSOLATION.

J. L. Lykes beat W. E. Cofer. 2-1.
Linton Hopkins beat J. F. Wallis, 3-2.
Harry Felts beat Ben Friedman, 6-4.
SECOND FLIGHT.
Roger Bond beat Randy Hearst, 3-2.
J. R. Lown beat Martin Luther, default.

Watts King beat John Smith, 1 up.
Bill Hart beat Hoke Welch, default.

ing Drill; Light Session Slated Today.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 22.—Ex-pressing disappointment at the lengthy drill on passes yesterday and showed marked improvement

Only a light session was held hole card of 301.

"No man's position is safe," said
Picard nosed out Gene Cook,
Anniston, Ala., professional, who
had led at the halfway mark yes.

"No man's position is safe," said ule today as Coach Bill Alexander is following the same schedule as o'clock until 4 each afternoon.

"Roman's position is safe," said ule today as Coach Bill Alexander is following the same schedule as o'clock until 4 each afternoon. had led at the halfway mark yes-terday and who still stood at the more. I will have a better idea of games come each Saturday.

The game this Saturday will be with Roy McArthur's red-clad Bee team. It will be a regulation affair, Coach Hunt would make no pre- including penalties, kickoffs and

The blue-clads were breaking Greensboro, N. C., with 303, and rosy due to less by graduation, in-Clyde Usina Jr., West Palm Beach, jury, inexperience, and lack of re-day with more regularity than has serves.
Spectators at today's practice session on Sanford field could well imagine themselves witnessdefense made the offense look bad at the same time.

Billy Gibson, Howard Ector, Buck Shaw and Bobby Beers did most of the hurling. Gibson is still alternation at the tailback and wingback positions.

It is likely the speedy back will play both positions this year. Not at the same time, of course, but alternating from one to the other. Beers in the game at the same

GARLINGTON TEAM WINS AT EAST LAKE

Continued From Second Page.

winner, with Gene Brooks, the runner-up.

Billy Johnson won the President's cup, with T. B. Robertson,

the runner-up.
S. E. Gill proved the best July 4 player and won the special tour-nament, while J. B. McConell was best of the Labor Day tournament players.

OTHER WINNERS. Winners and runners-up in the ower flights of the tournament lower flights of the tournament are: Special handicap, Claude Grizzard and H. M. Paschal, second flight, and Wiley Moore Jr. and C. L. Wood, third flight. Club Handicap—E. L. Thompson and P. W. Crawford, second flight, and E. A. Burtzloff and L. A. Scott, third flight.

A. Scott, third flight.

President's Cup—Hamilton King and J. L. Morris, second flight, and H. G. Cooper and W. F. Ison, third

flight.
Club Championship — E. A. Burtzloff and J. A. Whatley, sec-L. W. McClurkin, the medalist, and flight; H. P. Bond and L. U. led the favorites into the semi-final round of the annual news-Brown and C. D. Grover, fourth

final round of the annual newspaper golf tournament with victories Thursday on the Capital City Country Club course. McClurkin beat Walter G.y. 4-2.

Roy Fuss, a former champion, Emmett Morris and Guy Butler were other winners in the champion of the course of the cour

W. C. Harris, A. J. Vance, W. O. Powell, C. W. Carver, E. S. Humphreys, Cliff Eley, Russell Gill, J. L. Morris, A. C. Spinks, D. R. Paige, F. A. Reddy, T. B. Robertson, Bob Knight, P. G. Lombard, L. F. Gordon, J. A. Farmer, Carling Dinkler Jr., C. O. Long, L. U. West, G. B. Sisson, Dr. E. L. Graydon, Dr. J. C. Wright, W. D. Owen, D. J. Evans and W. S. Smith,

Bobby Jones' team consisted of J. P. Wilholt, F. O. Sallee, L. D. Thompson, A. N. Patton, F. B. Vandergriff, B. F. Guy, R. H. Massey, Ted Mackin, E. A. Thornwell, W. C. Caye, W. L. Markert, C. G. DeNormandie, Bobby Jones, L. R. Hunter, P. D. McCarley, J. H. McGinty, R. E. Cox, J. B. Hutson, J. F. Wilkerson, R. R. Garrison, Billy Carver, E. A. Burtz-loff, Scott Hudson Jr., J. H. Irwin, J. H. Starr, A. P. McEiroy, J. F. Kemp, Harry Morrow, J. W. Welch, J. C. Kyle, Travis Johnson, Wimberly Peters, Huston White, Barnett Barrett, Billy Johnson, T. A. Martin, R. D. Ison, R. L. Towles, L. C. Nance, B. R. Headrick, Alvin Wingfield and E. L. Shuff.

Will Arrive Saturday

Brown in Top Shape; **Public Workouts Daily** at Warren Arena.

Eddie (Babe) Risko, former king of the world's middleweights, will arrive in Atlanta Saturday in time for a workout Saturday afternoon in preparation for his 10-round bout with Ben Brown at Warren arena Monday night. All fighters

Ben Brown, according to his manager, Sam Sobel, is in the greatest condition of his life, and ready to make good in this, his biggest and most imortant fight. Brown, meeting a more experi-enced, foxier foe, will gamble on a knockout and so confident is he and his manager that they have left the selection of a referee entirely up to promoters and Risko. "Anybody who can count 10 will do," declares Sobel. "The way Ben is hitting, no one can stand up before him longer than five

Brown has won his last four fights by knockouts, but Atlanta fans remember well that Ben had considerable difficulty in hitting Risko in their last fight, which was called a draw, and except for Risko's kidney punching, which, under the rules, would have pre-vented his taking more than two rounds, Brown got the worst of the

A win will be important to Risko in his comeback campaign and a victory for Brown will elevate dleweights, if, indeed, he is not already there.

McClelland Winner Of East Lake Bogey

Judge Ralph McClelland was the only golfer to hit the winning number of 71 in the regular mid-weekly blind bogey tournament yesterday afternoon at the East Lake Country Club. Fifty-five With 72's were John McClelland

E. A. Burtzloff, W. Peters, C. G. De Normandie and B. Barrett. D. R. Paige and W. L. Markert had 70's while P. G. Lombard, L. U. West, J. A. Vaughan, Carling Travis Johnson, E. S. Humphries, J. H. Irwin and F. O.

-- CRACKERS--

Continued From First Sports Page. timely doubles to upset Crouch. Jack Bolling, the rabbit, also de-livered twice in the pinch. Beckman himself came through with a double at the right time.

The hits were the same on both sides-eight. The Vols made none of their hits count until the ninth, however, when they bunched four to bench Beckman.

ASHVILLE TONIGHT The battle scene now shifts to Nashville. And tonight Leo Moon and Ralph Birkofer, a couple of portside pitchers, will tie up in

Saturday is an off day, with the series to be continued on Sunday and Monday. If the final two games of the four-out-of-seven series are needed, the teams will return to Atlanta for the finish. The Crackers are hopeful of winning four in a row, but strange

things can happen in the Dell.

If they win one out of three over there it won't be a bad record. OETTING DOUBLES.
Oetting started the Crackers in the right direction in the third inning. He doubled to left. Beckman fanned to make it two out. Bolling then doubled down the third base line, scoring Oetting.

It was Oetting again in the fifth. He again doubled to left. This time, however, Beckman

Mauldin singled in the seventh. Detting was walked intentionally, Beckman flied out. Bolling came through again, driving a single through the box and sending Mauldin home with the third

CROUCH TO SHOWERS. West took the mound for the

dropped a double in right to score

Vols in the eighth, replacing Crouch. After Mailho flied out, Hill singled off Coscarart's shins Lipscomb walked. Mauldin flied to Walker. Then Richards singled, scoring Hill. Oetting was hit by a pitched ball. Beckman struck out The Vols got a man past second

Beckman then collapsed. Rodda doubled. Chapman popped to Lipscomb. Lee singled to center, Rodda holding second. Haas singled to center, Rodda scoring and Lee going to third. Coscarart singled to left, scoring Lee. Durham replaced Beckman. The tying run was on first:

Hofferth forced Haas, Hill to Lipscomb. Lipscomb threw wild at first and Haas scored. It was a set-up double play. Rospond batted for Brown, and popped to Chatham. Durham's relief pitching was perfect. An error gave the Vols the last run on a sure double

Lightheavy Mat Card At Warren Cancelled

A light-heavyweight wrestling match scheduled tonight at War-ren's Arena and a dance set for Saturday night at the same place have been cancelled. The cancellation on both

events was due to the death of George T. Warren, father of L. father of Virgil Warren, proThe solar system is the assem- teoric material and planets, with form a family of objects intimate- practically isolated from the blage of asteroids, comets, me- their attendant satellites, which by connected with the sun and stars.



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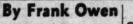
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1937 FORD "60" coach; real clean. \$425. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6586. Classified Display

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'38 FORD Coupe,

Sedan, radio .

'37 FORD "85"

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 Hudsons 938 HUDSON BROUGHAM-\$850. armon Motor Co., 220 Ivy. JA. 482 Oldsmobiles OLDSMOBILE 1936, convertible coupe original brown Duco finish, leather up hoistery to match, de luxe equipment Trade or small down payment, 18 mos on balance. Davis, DE, 8405.

1938 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door touring sedan. Priced right. FROST-COTTON. 450 PEACHTREE. WA. 9073. Packards 1937 PACKARD "120" SED. SACRIFICE. Garmon Motor Co., 220 Ivy. JA. 4822.

Plymouths

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1937 DeLUXE PLYMOUTH 2-door with
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WA. 3539, night CR. 1404. \$75 CASH, 12 notes \$17.66 buys cleanes 1933 Plymouth de luxe conv. spor coupe in Atlanta. 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

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1937 PLYMOUTH touring sedan, \$495. 116 Spring. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Studebakers 36 STUDEBAKER Dic. '6' sedan, trunk Perf. shape, \$450. 259 P'tree. WA. 2845

Terraplanes 1938 TERRAPLANE Brougham demo strator, low mileage; liberal trac Kirkland. HE. 9613. SPECIAL today, 1934 Terraplane 2-doo looks good, runs good; only \$120. Hug gins Motor, 57 Harris, N. W. MA. 8697.

Willys 1937 WILLYS panel delivery, \$125 if sold today. 628 N. Boulevard, Apt. 1. Miscellaneous

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'36 CHEVROLET

Tudor, radio

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale Miscellaneous OU wreck 'em; we fix 'em. Reasonable. A. L. QUINN, 780 Gordon, RA. \$337. Auto Trucks For Sale 141

CLEARANCE SALE
13 GOOD 1/2-ton panels, all makes, \$60 to \$320. 1936 DODGE 1%-ton cab, duals, A-1 con-birthday cake—and death. dition, \$295. 1934 CHEVROLET 1%-ton cab and chas-

the hospital to take him his birth—Hangsin, 70 miles southeast of the day cake, on which rested two Chinese provisional capital, and proud candles. He blew them out.

COMPARE THESE VALUES

the hospital to take him his birth—Hangsin, 70 miles southeast of the was visiting his mother down in drove a new wedge into the crum—the county and that he wandered to a field where some other ne-

35 G. M. C. 4-TON INSUL PANEL, \$225 GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS, 231 IVY 1934 DODGE 11/2-ton stake body, \$189. Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA. 2941.

Auto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF Rent a Truck Wanted-Used Trucks 147

CASH for used trucks, any condition. Fulton Auto Exchange, MA. 2134. Cylinder Grinding

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COMMERCIAL display and house trailers custom built to order. Used trailers and shells. Trailer parts and repairs. Trail-car, Inc., 1396 Blashfield, S. E. JA. 1045. COVERED Wagon Trailer, Burns Trailer Mart, 1042 West Marietta, HE, 5396-W SACRIFICE — Covered Wagon Trailer. Sleeps 4. Clean, \$295. WA. 9135.

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WEST PEACHTREE—HE. 5858

Henry Chandler JAPANESE WEDGE 140 Fetes His Second Birthday --- Dies

Henry Garland Chandler Jr., who suffered an attack of meningitis six weeks ago, celebrated his Nippon's Columns Within 70 second birthday yesterday with a

The little boy appeared to be in 1934 CHEVROLET 19-ton cab and chassis, a good buy, \$175.
1935 CHEVROLET 157-in. W. B. cab and stake body, \$195.
1928 BUICK sedan, bargain, \$50.
1935 PLYMOUTH cosch, a good car, \$225
1NTERNATIONAL when his mother, wife of a barber (UP)—Japanese columns closing with in the downtown district, went to in on Hankow today captured distillery.

the hospital to take him his birthHangsin, 70 miles southeast of the Ruchus told the court that he

Funeral services will be con-funeral services will be con-funera ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. John Branat Spring Hill by Dr. John Bran"imperial columns," operating on
don Peters. Burial will be in West the north bank of the Yangtze, View cemetery.

ADJUSTMENT ON COTTON.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—
(UP)—Farmers in eight states received cotton price adjustment ayments through the week ending Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST MA 332-63 WILL take up notes on 37 or 38 Chev-rolet and give 35 Standard Chevrolet for equity. RA. 3056. HIGHEST prices, used autos, any make model, con., 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770.

CASH, good late model car, from own-ers, Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA, 7070 ASH for used cars. 1 or 100. Evans Motors, 234 Spring, N. W. HIGHEST cash price paid for your car. 321 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1422.

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000 Chinese troops in the series of battles which have been raging in the Taipieh mountains since August 28. Only 354 prisoners were taken. The Japanese claimed their losses were only 500 dead.

north of the Chinese base in Kiu-kiang, had killed an estimated 11,-

Miles of Provisional

Capital.

SHANGHAI, Friday, Sept. 23 .-

Was With Southern Railway for 35 Years.

DIES IN RIVERDALE

ED F. RIVERS, 65,

Ed F. Rivers, 65, widely-known Fulton county citizen, died last night at his home in Riverdale, Ga., after a three-week illness. He had been in ill health for several months.

Rivers came to Atlanta as a period of ten years.

young man and resided here until he retired two years ago, when he went back to Riverdale to live. committee which was adopted in He traveled widely in America, working for the Southern Railway System for 35 years.

Rivers, prominent planter, for whom the town of Riverdale was named. He was a member and deacon of the First Baptist church

LOS ANGELES, Sept

Jonesboro; four sisters, Mrs. cluded Mrs. P. I. Dick H. Bottoms, of Jonesboro; Mrs. asville, Ga., southern. W. Martin, of Hapeville; Mrs. B. Seegers, of Hapeville, and Mrs. Beverly Camp, of Riverdale, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church of Riverdale by the Rev. W. M. Albert and the Rev. J. T. Widener. Burial will be in the churchyard. under direction of A. C. Hem-perley & Sons.

WAGE-HOUR LEADER

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour ad-ministrator, said today he would request a deficiency appropriation

early next year.

He said \$350,000 appropriated the last congress would estab- (UP)—Governor Olin D. Johnston, lish only three or four industry committees to determine minimum

NEW CAR RUMORED. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—(P)—
The Star said today it had learn—

SAN DIFGO Calif. Sept. 22. pany assembly plant was one of five selected by the company for assembly of a new motor are the last manufacturer SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 22.—
(AP)—Arthur W. Savage, 83, inbe known as the Mercury. bullet wound. A pistol was at his

ASKS \$700 ALIMONY. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—(P) Pretty Charlotte Morris asked the udge for \$700 temporary alimony today pending trial of her divorce case against Glenn E. Morris, Tarzan" of the movies and Olympic games decathlon champion.

STATE DEATHS

WEST POINT. Ga., Sept. 22.—Services were held today at the residence here for Miss Mary E. Singleton. 38, who died last night at the home of her sister. Mrs. E. R. Cook. Miss Singleton was a member of an old and prominent family, and for many years was a teacher of art and music in the public schools and colleges of the state. She was born in Dahlonega, a daughter of the Rev. Joseph J. and Mrs. Francina Rebecca Thomas Singleton. Her father was a member of the North Georgia Methodist Conference. Until recently, and for the past 20 years, she had made her home with a brother, J. J. Singleton, in Fort Meade. Fla. Surviving he are two sisters, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. W. R. Branham, of Oxford; a brother. Captain J. W. Singleton, of Asheville. N. C.: five nephews, Gray Singleton, of Columbia, S. C.: Davis Singleton, of Honolulu; Howard Singleton, of New York city; Joseph J. Singleton, of Fort Meade, Fla.; a niece, Miss Mary Singleton, of Fort Meade, and a number of other relatives. Rites were conducted by Dr. Charles M. Lipham. Burial was in Marseilles cemetery.

CHARLES M. WILSON.
AUGUSTA. Ga.. Sept. 22.—Rites for Charles M. Wilson, 74, native and resident of Atlanta until a year ago, and who died Tuesday. Were held yesterday, with burial in West View cemetery. Before moving to Augusta, he operated a printing establishment in Atlanta. Surviving are his wife Mrs. Addie Stringer Wilson: two daughters. Mrs. A. Flatauer, of Thomaston, and Mrs. J. Glover Morris, of Augusta. and a sister, Miss Elia Wilson, of Atlanta.

A Sad Commentary— Even Jail Isn't Safe A man isn't safe even in jail

L. M. Monroe, of 331 Richardson street, S. W., reported to police yesterday the theft of cash to the amount of \$2.50, a safety razor and a pocketbook which, he said, were taken from his person while he was incarcerated in the "bull pen" of the city jail on a charge of being intoxicated.

L. T. Turner, also an inmate of the detention cell, told po-lice he witnessed the robbery, and reported several other in-

Police investigated.

His 'Helpfulness' Proves No Help DRIVES INTO CHINA In Liquor Case

A negro's tale of helpfulness proved no help at all yesterday when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith.

The negro, Ruchus Carr, of 618 Edison street, was arrested in Rockdale county by internal revenue officers who charged him with possessing an unregistered

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35 Chevrolet, 1½-ton, panel, MA. 4842, JA.

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DEPORT BRIDGES.

Closing of Al! Immigration Quotas Also Urged by Convention.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22. (P)—The American Legion today demanded the "trial and deportation of Harry Bridges," west coast CIO labor leader and "like aliens" as it met in final session of its 20th annual convention.

The Legion also demanded the immediate deportation of any alien convicted of a felony and the clos-A native of Riverdale, Mr. ing of all immigration quotas for

Stephen J. Chadwick, Seattle, ystem for 35 years.

Wash, attorney, was elected national commander by acclamation.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—(AP)there.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Key, W. S. and Fay Rivers, all of Atlanta; four brothers, John S. Rivers, of Fairburn, Ga.: J. H. Rivers, of Atlanta: W. G. Rivers, and Rivers of Atlanta: W. G. Rivers and Rivers of Atlanta: W. G. Rivers and Rivers of Atlanta: W. G. Rivers of Rivers, of Atlanta; W. G. Rivers, auxiliary's five vice presidents, of Hapeville, and W. M. Rivers, chosen in sectional caucuses inof Jonesboro; four sisters, Mrs. cluded Mrs. P. I. Dickson, Thom-

CO-OPERATION URGED TO BUSINESS HEADS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- (AP) Businessmen from 22 nations heard appeals today for international co-operation and a mini-mum of government regulation of

private enterprise.
Viscount Leverhulme, of Great
Britain, told delegates to the seventh international management
congress that "nationalism" and
"territorial sovereignty" must give TO ASK MORE FUNDS way to an internationalism if the WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP) world's economic problems are to mer F. Andrews, wage-hour ad- be solved satisfactorily. GOVERNORS URGED TO ACT. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 22.-

> states to send representatives to a meeting in Washington Septem-Arms company of Utica, N. Y., was found dead here today from a

of South Carolina, tonight urged Governors of all cotton-growing

Debts Divorce Pair Who Had Lived Apart

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.— (UP)—Mrs. L. McDaniel won a livorce from her husband today after a one-year marriage. She said they made an agree-ment before their marriage that they would live apart until their individual debts were settled. McDaniel never balanced his budget; they'd never lived together.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On September 19, 1938, I. J. T. Phillips, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 488 Peachtree street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 19th day of September, 1938.

J. T. PHILLIPS, Applicant.

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.
In person appeared Alexander W. Stephens, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that, in behalf of his candidacy for judge of the Court of Appeals of Georgia in the Democratic primary of September 14, 1938, his entire expenditure was \$250 out of his own funds which represented the assessment for the expense of holding the primary, imposed by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

mittee.

(Signed) ALEXANDER W. STEPHENS.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 22nd day of September. 1938.

(Signed) P. W. DERRICK,
Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large.

Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large.

ADVERTHISEMENT.

Sealed proposals for the construction of an auditorium-gymnasium building estimated to cost \$83,000.00, to be erected at the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Titton, Georgia, will be received at the office of the Regents, University System of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 3:00 p. m. o'clock, Central Standard Time, on Octobet 7. '938. The character and the amount of security to be furnished by acm bidder is stated in the proposed contract documents. No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof. The proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Regents, University System of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta. A deposit of twenty-five dollars, cash or certified check, will be required as surety for the return of these documents, full amount to be refunded upon return of said documents in good condition.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities.

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The accident occurred on the upstream edge of the dam, the largest of its kind in the world.

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COAST GUARD CAPTAIN, |] SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22 .-

(A)-Captain Webb C. MacLaghlin, division engineer for the coast guard, stationed at Jacksonville. Fla., died in a hospital here this morning. He had been in the hospital since August 31 for treatment.

A veteran of 31 years with the coast guard, Captain MacLaghlin had been stationed at Jacksonville since August 2, 1937. He had served at virtually all of the coast guard stations in the United States and Alaska,

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W. C. M'LAUGHLIN, DIES Letter Gives Vivid Glimpse of War Fear



THERESE POUMAILLOU.

French exchange students at Agnes Scott, Mile. Jeanette Marie French exchange students at Agnes Scott, thick states Francoise Herenger (left), heard of troubles at home from Therese Poumaillou (right), who was a student at the college last year. Mlle. Poumaillou's letter, received yesterday, told of reactions before Hitler's famous Nurnberg speech Monday a week ago.

ELECTION IN AMERICUS. , Horne and Lewis Merritt. Staple-AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 22.—The ton has said he will again seek say Monday." terms of Americus' mayor and office,

January 1, and an election probably will be held October 26, it Lotus Delta Coffman, 63, presiL. Bull combined Mayor Thomas

L. Bull combined today. Mayor Thomas L. Bell, serving his first two-year dent of the University of Minneterm, has said he will offer for re- sota, died at his home tonight. He election. Councilmen whose terms had been suffering from a heart expire are Frank Stapleton, Will ailment.

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Agnes Scott Exchange Student's Missive Tells of Terror.

A young and attractive French exchange student at Agnes Scott yesterday caught an intimate and personal glimpse of the European

She is Mlle. Jeannette Marie Francoise Merenger, of Grenoble, who received a letter yesterday from Mlle. Therese Poumaillou, an exchange student at Agnes Scott

The letter, written prior to Hitler's eagerly anticipated Nurem-berg speech, said, in part:

"You cannot imagine what this week has been for French and European people. To think that per-haps, before the end of the week, ould be in war again! It is dreadful.

"Imagine what it can be to fear that your brothers, all the men of your family, friends, will go and fight tomorrow and that your whole country is in danger. How can somebody be heartless enough

"At least, I can tell you that the French people don't want it and would do anything not to have it. But we are so near it!

"I hope, we all hope; it's the only thing we can do, because all depends on Hitler and what he will As for Jeannette's own reactions,

watching the developments close-ly. And as yet I have received no letters from my family Jeannette, meanwhile, is becoming popular with the other students. They like the way she calls

is here to study American history Mlle. Paumaillou was a popular student while at Agnes Scott, and participated in dramatic produc-

toothpaste "tooth soap." Jeannette

BIRTHS

Births have been recorded at the City Health Department by the following families:

R. B. Glover Jr., 166 Brantley, N. E., son; F. Irons Sr., 689 Ponders avenue, son; O. P. Morris, Route No. 3, son; H. G. Andrews Jr., 34 Arden Way, N. E., son; P. F. Eckman, 364 Glendale avenue, daughter; H. T. Butler Jr., 663 Federal Terrace, son; T. R. Knight, 2012 Memorial Drive, S. E., daughter; G. C. Sullivan, 625 Highland avenue, N. E., daughter; J. B. F. Smith, Hapeville, Ga., daughter; J. M. G. Reagan, 200 Alexander, daughter; C. A. Christian, 1661 Capitol, son; W. H. Glenn, 144 Pearl, daughter; W. L. Raiston, 305 Central avenue, twins; L. S. Elzey, 1595 Marietta, son; E. L. Alford, 183 Cleveland, son; M. B. Seal, 1019 Oglethorpe avenue, daughter; H. H. Mewborn, 198 Camp McEroy, daughter; E. J. Miller, College Park, son; F. O. Harper, 52 Fair, daughter; J. Manry, 44 Pledmont avenue, son; J. W. Fairey, 1320 Emory Circle, N. E. daughter; W. L. Ripper, 52 Fair, daughter; J. Morris, 632 White, S. W., daughter; J. M. Parket, Decatur, Ga., daughter; J. H. Parket, Decatur, Ga., daughter; W. L. Edmonds, 377 Sisson avenue, Son; F. L. Hille, Ga., daughter; H. H. Siphan, 771 S Births have been recorded at the City ealth Department by the following fam-

2 Durant place, daughter; W. P. Howd, 633 Atwood street, S. W., daughter; H. Parr. 266 Winona drive, son; W. H. hillips, 976 Katherwood drive, S. W., n; S. M. Barnum, Moultrie, Ga., son; B. Shepherd Sr., 893 Pledmont avenue, n; M. A. Sellers, 60 Park circle, daugher; R. E. Lynch II, 5 Clarendon avenue, n; J. W. Holloway, 425 Sterling street, E., son; J. R. Rutherford, 770 Oak reet, S. W., daughter; J. H. Hutchins, 60 Boulevard drive, N. E., daughter; B. Cowan, 928 Howell Mill road, N., daughter; J. T. Coggins, Hapeville, a., daughter; J. T. Coggins, Hapeville, a., daughter; J. T. Coggins, Hapeville, a., daughter; J. T. Coggins, P. Drum, ontreat avenue, S. W., son; R. P. Drum, ontreat avenue, S. W., son; R. P. Drum, 88 Hooline, son; R. A. Thompson, 81 Moolbine, son; R. A. Thompson, 71 Sells avenue, S. W. daughter; A. J. Latter, L. Latte

Stuart, 1421 Boulevard drive, son; G. M. Myers, 1418 Beecher street, S. W., daughter.
R. L. Davis, 216 Norwood avenue, daughter; W. E. Spivey, 1423 May avenue, son; H. E. Dudley, 440 Cooper, daughter; E. C. Worley, Route No. 4. Box 560, daughter; F. Carroll, 8 Emily place, son; W. B. Belew, 109 Vannoy, S. E., son; J. D. Floyd, 638 Plum street, son; W. F. Taylor, 739 Bonnie Brae, daughter; J. W. McDaniel, 461 Grant street, S. E., son; A. W. Wheeler, Chattahoochee, Ga., son; W. F. Dowis, Roswell, Ga., daughter; J. T. Rowe, 328½ Pulliam street, daughter; J. T. Rowe, 328½ Pulliam street, daughter; J. C. O'Shield, 871 Oglethorpe street, son; W. D. Casteel, 287 Augusta avenue, daughter; J. E. Green, Moore's Mill road, son; E. W. Campbell, 465 Plum street, son; O. Brewer, 174 Hunter, S. W., son; D. B. Danile, Chattahoochee, Ga., daughter; L. I. Gann, 755 Meldrum, daughter; J. E. Dickson, 968 Donnally avenue, daughter; M. B. Johnson, Carey Park, son; F. H. Moreland, Chattahoochee, Ga., son; J. L. Moreland, Chattahoochee, Ga., son; F. H. M. Grens, M. B. Sartain, 61 Hollywood road, daughter; M. B. Sartain, 61 Hollywood road, daughter; W. D. Bowen, 623 Gaskill, S. E. son; J. E. Christian, 29 First avenue, S. E. daughter; W. F. Stevens, 392 Ormond street, daughter; C. D. Collins, 583 Washington, son; T. E. Cochran, 186 Alexander, son; B. C. Walker, 241 Fair street, daughter; R. B. Sweat, 578 Washington, son; W. M. Hughes, 773 Humphries street, daughter.

PAULINE FREDERICK BURIED. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 22.— (AP)-Simple funeral rites, with only a few close friends attend-ing, were held here today for Pauline Frederick, noted stage star who died last Monday.

WIDOW SPIDER HARDY. R. J. Massey, of Dallas, Texas, thought he had disposed of a black widow spider when he killed it and placed the body in a sealed jar. Now he has 36 little black widows, for the mother's eggs hatched in the jar after she was

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